INQUIRY BOARD

MINE DISPUTE

ASKED TO PROBE

Injunction-Seeking Process

Started After UMW Rejects

Federal Conciliator's Offer

WASHINGTON, March 23

(AP)—President Truman set

the Taft-Hartley Labor law in

motion late today to try to stop

He ordered a board of inquiry

to bring him within 13 days the

facts of the miners' pension dis-

pute between John L. Lewis and

When this is done, the gov-

ernment can ask the Federal

court to issue an injunction to

halt the walkout. This carries

with it a threat of contempt of

court penalties—jail or fines—

after Lewis, president of the Un-med Mine Workers, scorned a gov-

ernment plan to settle his quarrel

Federal Conciliator Cyrus S

Ching went immediately to the

White House to announce failure

MR. TRUMAN SET UP a three

man board. He expects to appoint

the members tomorrow. Their job

will be to tell him the situation;

not to make recommendations

They must report April 5 or before.

ourry Mr. Truman has named un-

der the act. The others are in the

meat packing strike and a contract

dispute in a laboratory at the Oak

In those two cases, Mr. Tru-

man asked both sides to con-

tinue negotiations and remain

on the job under existing con-

the coal sinke. His secretary,

Uncle, Nephew Held

For County Court in

Attempted Burglary

Two young Philadelphia men. wno

proved to be uncle and nephew

were held without bail for county

court at a hearing last night for

an attempt to burglarize the Howard

The slender, pale-faced men, who

freely admitted the crime to Justice

of the Second ward, look alike but

The uncle, Raymond W. Town-

send. 29, sat stoically through

the description of their arrest

given by Motor Patrolman

Thomas A. Lawler and Patrol-

man Paul Bridegam, who had

apprehended them after they

were foiled by a double lock on

26, seemed greatly agitated, jogging

his right knee and twisting his

hands nervously throughout the

hearing. But when Lawler made a

minor slip in giving his address,

Noole's agitation vanished and he

calmly corrected the street number.

Both men have previous police

records. Townsend is on parole from

Eastern State penitentiary after

serving five years of a ten-year

maximum sentence for armed rob-

Uncle and nepher will be driven

The nepnew, Harold R. Noble.

displayed varying behavior.

the restaurant door.

Johnson restaurant early Monday.

Ridge atomic energy center.

It was the third board of in-

with the soft coal operators.

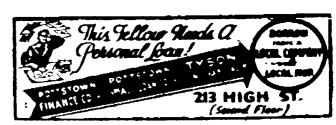
in his efforts to make peace.

Mr. Truman acted see hours

if it is ignored.

the nine-day-old coal strike.

Veterans Picket Ship Loaded With Soviet Supplies



Federal agents are seeking, together

with half a cozen others they sus-

charges here, they will be taken

box in the American Legion bowl-

ing alley there

For that reason, it was pointed pect of being implicated in the op-

Suspects in Burglary

Returned on Detainer

James A Laughead and Motor Pa- for stealing a car.

eration of the still

THREE CENTS A COPY PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Truman Invokes Labor Law

MORNING, MARCH 24, 1948

Farm Owner to Be Arrested

Monday afternoon.

for and enforcement officer of the

U. S. Treasury department's Alcohol !

But he fold federal authori-

t he was given a day of grace

to bring his wife home and arrange

ties that his wife was being

rax Unit, of Philadelphia.

released from a hospital.

station the past November.

been sentenced in Philadelphia for

He will be given a hearing

today on charges of robbing

Quigley's service station, 1435

High street, of \$28 from a cig-

carrying a 38 caliber pistol.

SENATE OKAYS ARMED AID FOR In Move to Halt Coal Strike GREECE, TURKEY

Votes 275 Million Dollars To Fight Communism: House Debates ERP Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — The Senate shouted spheduled to be questioned yesters in bringing Gibson before approval today of a \$275,000,- car, according to a spokesman for commissioner a day late, and that non-military aid program to Francis V. Wills, chief investiga- a warrant has been sworn out. 000 military aid program to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism

000,000,502,68 a no sisoso narec wo-continent foreign aid bill, with supporter and an opponent both Greek-Turkish aid, to con-

tinue the present \$400,000.000 program, was approved after only a few hours of debate in the Senate, which already has passed a \$5,300,000.000 European recovery bill.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) lmost alone in opposing aid to Greece and Turkey. He said the chances for war are 'about 90 out of 100" unless this country makes a final effort' toward agreement

THE HOTLY debated House bill ncludes ERP, Greek - Turkish aid, military and economic help for the Chinese government in its war Communist forces, and \$60,000 000 for the United Nations

Congress' Republican leaders said trolman Harold E. Hahn. He had prospects were bright for agreenent oetween both houses, perhans next week, on all aspects of the foreign aid program

Of the House "omnibus bill," Rep Cox (D-Ga) declared: "Mr. Speaker this bill is a war measure whether a conflict comes. whether we will have a shooting war all depends on what Russia

does. In this measure we are saying to Russia and the rest of the world. Your march, your aggression against freedom, now ends." REP MARCANTONIO (AL-NY)

like Cox, used the words 'war measure' He said the bill 's being "sold to the American people under the guise of stopping the flood of Communism." Yet this country. Marcantonio said, is in no danger of attack.

The debate was started by Rep Eaton (R-NJ), who said the issue is freedom versus slavery.

Spring fever

varying strengths, fell most of the

today, the weatherman said, as he predicted milder with clouds Tomorrow: the same temperatures minus the clouds

Indications were that Mr. Boyer had died at least several hours before his body was discovered, Dr. Marcy said Mr Boyer's family said he was last seen by neighbors moving around his apartment late to evade it and avoid it, but God

gas had caused death.

m., said carbon-monoxide

poisoning from illuminating

Monday night. ONE OF THE OLDEST Flagg employes in point of service. Mr. (Continued on Page Five)

Bethlehem Steel Plant Donates \$1500 to Hospital pline—aid life.

day acknowledged with thanks a nor a stumbling block, but is the check for \$1500, sent Monday by power of God " Memorial hospital officials yesterthe Pottstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation

In a letter addressed to Ernest V. Hunter, president of the Memorial hospital board of directors, Lewis H. Williams. Bethlehem Steel plant

manager, said:

the Memorial hospital with this culty, he said gift for their most worthy cause", The money was earmarked for the: institution's building fund, according rector of Gams Ebiscopal church.

In Alcohol Plant Operation William Gibson, of Bechtelsville RD, will be arraigned in t Reading today before United States Commissioner Emerson B.

Rasbridge in connection with the huge still raided on his farm Bechtelsville, was dismantled yesterday. Most of the 34 mash vata were Gibson, who lites approximately for her care. Intestizators emp half a mile from the farm, was sized they enthropated no difficulty smashed. Some of them, nowever, were dismantled and shipped to the

Philadelphia Alcohol warehouse for use as evidence when ice illegal custillers are brought to IT WAS REPORTED that Gloson leased his farm to Charles Russell THE OIL BURNER that operated of Philadelphia, whom State and

the cooker and other equipment including the condenser, 15-foot high copper pipe and mash pump. aken to Philadelphia. Little more than the odor of powerful, sugar-mash alcohol remained late in the afternoon as a reminder of the opera-

tions reported to have been carried on near Bechtelsville since January, yielding about 25,000 gallons of 185 proof alcohol and costing the Federal government an estimated \$478,-800 in taxes. The Gibson farm was seized A 19-year-old former Pottstown youth made another in and made Federal domain as soon

a long series of steps from jail to jail yesterday when he was as Monday's raid was conducted. brought to borough hall on charges of robbing a High street gas Yesterday the task of posting the area was begun. Federal agents traced the suil

John V. Kovatto, Philadelphia, also of Philadelphia, who was by checking large sugar purchases who once lived in Mill Park, was charged of being an accomplice of made in Philadelphia since the returned from Philagelphia county Kovatto in the gasoline station ending of rationing, and by followprison to Pottstown by Police Chief theft Starratt had been in prison ing trucks almost nightly from Philadelphia to Berks county. WHEN THE PAIR has cleared up NOT UNTIL LAST week was one

I the trucks traced to the Gibson Then activities were obto Boyer own on charges of robbing served by agents using binoculars. four pinball machines and a juke A search warrant was obtained rom Raspridge and the raid came off at 2:30 p. m. Monday,

An elaborate system of trip wires and warning bells had been set up by the still operators, giving them warning of approaching officers from any direction. Investigating agents declared

rate the sull was run on a precision, factory-like basis, with the men working in regular shifts to keep the 500-gallons coming off the production line.

ed by Edward C. Dougherty, district supervisor and Wills, and the State men by Walter R. Wilson, of Allentown, district supervisor for

As Possible Cure Of His Ailment

Two fresh watermelons, to t ised in an effort to cure Harry Barnett, Phoenixville, of a kidney disease were delivered to his mece, Mrs. Herbert Barnett, 160 Chestnut street. Spring City, yesterday

by Henry Luawiz. Schwenkville RD. The gift of the two watermelons came as a result of a story in the All Around the Town column in yesterday's Mercury which told of Mrs. Barnett's search for the out-ofseason fruit to be used as a cure for her bed-ridden uncles

Ludwig. who celitered the watermelons in person, refused all offers of payment. As to'd Mrs. Barnett he had seen the story in The Mercury and wanted to help.

YESTERDAY afternoon the was

orepanny to rush the two melons a ner uncles home in Phoenix-

Watermeion seeds, which he has been eating, already have led to some improvement and Mrs. Barnett feels the two watermelons will prove to be

the cure for his disease. She said the watermelons, which she has heard have suc-

RONALD ALBRIGHT

quring the rain. GEORGE TAKACH

MARY CASPER

pookkeeping.

of High street.

JOSEPH PRINCE

GUY CURCHOE

ceeden when all o'ner remed es fail, are the last resert in the effects ON THE-

-leaving his umbrella home

-quecussing a ousy weekend.

-trying to solve a proplem in

-coderne traffic in the middle

-making plans for a Spring

Milk Fund Contributions Needed

Mercury Milk Fund recently

Most of this money represents the difference between the cost of milk to school children

school district.

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it's pennies or dollars, will be

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-looking over a friend's place

JACK LECK

a crucial time.

away a 1280-foot Wyoming bridge since the death of his second wife the Commonwealth. x miles above Wilkes-Barre..... Pleading for quick approval When the raid was held. Norman LIFE NO PICNIC, Coroner Winslow J. Rushong is-AacBean, assistant supervisor of supplies - and in some cases. driven from their homes before the Alientown district of the State sued a certificate of death by suiweapons and military advisers the State's three major water-Liquor Control board, and one of ways - Susquehanna, Delaware -to non-Communist countries the 13 agents who took part, said MINISTER SAYS Mr. Bover's family attributed on both sides of the world, the and Allegheny-began to fall. that the operators worked the still his death to the fact that he chairman of the foreign affairs only a few days a week, and that Sex Fiend Sought Red Cross workers stood by at had been despondent over a committee said: propably they had planned to reman= points but rampaging waters "There they stand, face to face. America champion of freepainful arthritic condition of For Nevada Murder turn soon. Rev. Hallock Defines from heavy week-end rains and the legs which had forced him He said the alcohol could be used melting snow failed to reach the to quit work two weeks ago. Meaning of the Cross Of Expectant Mother commercially, industrially or for (Continued on Page Five) disaster stage. Another probable factor, his consumer use, and that much of it. At Holy Week Service family said, was his fear of becom-Spring Fever 'Fades' WELLS. Nev, March 23 (49) he believed, had been taken to THE SUSQUEHANNA began reing dependent on others after 52 Aroused Nevada law officers sent Philadelphia, watered, colored and turning to normalcy in New York Progress in any realm is dependyears of work. out planes today in the search for sold as whisky. State and Towanda. It reached 23 As Temperatures Drop ent upon hard labor discipline, sex-mad itinerant who raped and THE BODY WAS FOUND by struggle, self-giving, and sacrifice feet at Towanda, seven above flood, mutilated the young pregnant wife The honeymoon was more or less the Rev A Burtis Hallock, Jr. Morris Brown owner of the apartand neared a crest of 29 at Wilkes-Melons Offered of a Presbyterian minister, then pastor of the First Presoyterian over yesterday after three days of ment who lives on the first floor of Barre-seven above flood level. killed her with a rolling pin. church, declared yesterday as he 70-degree temperatures had cooked the building. He told the coroner Mrs. Billee Rahe Morning, Pressure weakened a pier beneath Wyoming bridge located

Catholic war veterans march in picket line on pier where the 10,000-ton Russian freighter Chukokta is

being loaded at Jersey City. N. J. with tractors, farm and industrial machinery and automotive parts

destined for the Soviet Union. The Catholic veterans sought a nation-wide boycott on all shipments

"which might be used in war against us."

British Strengthen Patrol Huge Bridge

In Trieste for 'Precaution' Threatened by

ROME, March 23 (AP)—British military police rein- Flooded River

territory between Yugoslav and British-American occupation zones "in case there are repetitions of the Sept. 15 incidents." He referred to the attempt of

forced the border in Trieste free state tonight as a precaution-

reject Yugoslavia's second-offer to

civil officer of the Allied military

government in Trieste said fresh

detachments had been moved into

the border area dividing Trieste

He made no such request in barter her claims to Trieste for

Italian Gorizia.

to let them pass.

of Italian flesh."

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, March 23-Two

rue bills of indictment, subject to

the approval of the court, were re-

by a grand Jury in the Montgomery

The bills charge Grimm with un-

liquor and violation of the Penn-

The court will give or withhold

county courthouse today.

givania Liquor Control act

A foreign ministry spokesman in Rome said Italy would

a Yugoslav detachment to move into the British-American zone in the main part of Trieste when the territory became a free state the past year. The detachment was stopped by American soldiers who refused

The border was reinforced of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, after an Italian civil policeman was 22-year-old mother, died yeswounded last night by a Yugosiav terday in her home in this little patrol which opened fire during a eastern Nevada town after a dispute as to where the boundary beating so severe it broke the rolling pin.

Medical examiners found teeth narks on the body. Mrs. Morn-EXPLAINING the action in sending's hands and legs were tied to ng up new detachments of guards bed. A towel was twisted around Airey said 'We are on the alert her throat, a sheet around her but I do not expect any attempt. head. She was five months preg-The foreign ministry spokesnant. man in dealing with Yugo-

slavia's offer, said: "It is clear CONSTABLE HOMER Murphy that Italy cannot accept the said the Rev. Richard Morning, 27, separation of a part of Italian made the horrifying discovery when flesh bartered for another part he came home after preaching at a night service in a nearby town. The statement was made short-The couple's eight-months old son (Continued on Page Nine) was beside his mother, unharmed. Sheriff C. L. Smith of Elko county. Indictment Returned calling the slaying "the most hormble crime I have ever come across." issued an all-points bulletin for a On Liquor Charge man about 20 with pock-marked

> Smith's deputies and state (Continued on Page Five)

face and speaking with a proken

turned against Vincent Grimm Sr., Blood Donors Requested By Woman to Aid Husband

An appeal for Type A blood was sent out yesterday by Mrs. Richard J. Lorah, of 1230 Queen street, for her husband, who underwent a ser-Loran is a patient in the Potts-

side firemen were asked to stand grand jury following an inspection town hospital, where volunteer donors may call.

eluded satisfactorily and the Good Wills were not called into service. Borough Is Enriched \$16,759 THE WEATHER POINT Pennsylvania: Mostly By Receipts of Amusement Tax

The 10 percent tax levied on | milder this afternoon. Generally fair with little change in temperaamusements the past November has netted the borough \$16,759.39 since it went into effect, Borough Secretary Shaeffer announced yesterday. Of this total, \$18,273.96 has

been collected so far this year. from the 10 percent levy on admissions to theaters, dances, sporting events and other amusements held and events other than the theaters in the borough since the tax became effective.

Eight permits have been issued under the taxing ordinance, Shaeffer said. Five of the permits are annual permits, while three are temporary permits for single

Theaters and organizations sponsoring a number of events during This amount has been collected the year use the annual permits, he added.

Tax returns on dinners dances have amounted to \$604 since Jan. 1, Shaeffer noted.

Azaleas for Easter Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover St Phone 2288. Eye Examination. No Drops. Dr. Philips, Optometrist, 340 High

Work by appointment only. Furniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J.

flood stage level. The water began receding yesterday. Cocker Spaniel Pups for Easter. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Ann's Beauty Salon. Phone 22-M. Cinerarias for Easter. Lester R | Custom made awnings and repairs.

AKC. W. Johnson. Phone 2908-R-1.

aret machine and a locked tin Both men signed statements admitting both robberies after they were arrested the past Nov. 20 by Returned on the detainer with Widower Is Found Dead In Gas-Filled Apartment

Elmer H. Boyer, 70. of 8 East High street, Stowe, an employe at the Stanley G. Flagg and company plant for the past 52 years, was found dead of carbon-monoxide poisoning yesterday in his second floor apartment where he had lived alone

Pottstonians into false cases of that he found the body seated in a chair in the kitchen, by the gas

The mercury skidded steadily stove, one burner of which had from 60 to the low 40 s as rain, in been turned on. Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., who pronounced him dead at 12:30

The Allegheny started falling The honeymoon may begin again fter hitting a 28 above flood level Work in some oil industries at

Meadville and Oil City was resumed

Evicted by Flood Waters

Flood-waters subsided in Pennsyl-

varia yesterday but the cresting

Susquehanna threatened to rip

between Plains and Wvoming.

The span, part steel and part

concrete, dropped approximate-

(Continued on Page Nine)



(background) when the Susquehanna river rose several feet above

Toilets, bath tubi, lav., cab. sink. L. R. Daub, Hardware, 114 S. Hanover,

To Help Offset Mounting Bills More than \$160 worth of bills for used to supply several families rec-milk have been received by The ommended by the Salvation Army. with milk daily.

and the actual cost to the

Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Diamonds Wodding Rings Chas

Closed all day Easter Sunday Binder's Drug Store, 307 High St. Gardenias for Easter Lester R.

of employment. ANNA MARIE DIGIOSIA

-taking an official trip out of

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to Montgomery prison early today. Fire Company Provides Ounce of Prevention' Good Will Pire company men were called out on a purely precautionary lawful manufacture of alcoholic maneuver yesterday afternoon at Isaac H. Katzen, of 43 High street, was having leaking oil cleaned from its approval of the bills Thursday our operation recently. his burner, and to be on the safe after it receives the report of the by in case of a sudden flare-up or of county institutions.

The cleaning operation was con-

cloudy today becoming somewhat

explosion.

58 Mercury 42 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

10 Famous Brands 10 Famous Frands

9 a. m. 53 9 p. m. 44

10 a. m. 50 10 p. m. 44

11 a m. 49 11 p. m. 43

12 m. 47 12 p. m. 42

12 p. m. 46 3 a. 70

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events

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dance. ED LEVENGOOD

—losing an umbrella handic at BOB SCHEIDT

-arranging a short gin.

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spoke at the second Union Holy Week service held in his church. Basing his sermon on the meaning of the Cross, the Rev.

cance of the Crucifixion. 'Life," he asserted, 'is not intended to be a picnic. Today, the mood of our age is to seek the easy way to success and accomplishment. Even in religion, thousands are turning to the "happiness cults" because they eliminate the Cross from their religion. All of us try

has decreed the way of the Cross

Hallock spoke of the signifi-

"THE BEST tnings in life are not free," the Rev. Hallock continued A high cost is levied on every worthy undertaking. Physical or intellectual skills all require discipline-and so, too, does the spirit-

as the way of life.

'The Cross is neither foolsaness

The story of the Cross, he went on to say, also teaches forgiveness, love, that discouragement is a sin, and that justice is not complete in this

It should bring comfort in sor-"It is with pleasure that we present row and the courage to meet c.ffi-

THE REV GEORGE A Lineker. (Continued on Page Fire)

4 Billion Tax Cut

DEWEY URGES 'HARD-BOILED' **AID PROGRAM**

Raps Administration; Asks Stern Policy to Help Halt Red Expansion

ALBANY, N. Y., March 23 (P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called today for a "hard-voiled" U. S. aid program to halt the spread of Russian Communism and urged an Taccelt erated" diplomatic and propagan-

da offensive. Dewey, a Reouchean presidential contender, criticized the Truman administration's handling of the international crisis as "vacillating and madequate" The governor

who promised to discuss the issue in full" in the "next two months," said at a news conference The inflemme of the United States so far has not been used to

Dewey replied "No" when asked if he considered the nation on the verge of war or bankrupt diplomacy.

Asked if he believed such a trend existed, Dewey asserted:

"THERE NEED BE no trend in that direction if our government will stop changing its position every six weeks on almost everything and develop some competent leadership

"Our program of a.d to Europe and the Far East," Dewey asserted, "should become realistic and hardboiled so that it will actually serve -instead of being merely a fruitless relief program—to rebuild and strengthen the nations whose freedem is so important to world peace."

Three Farm Groups Oppose Draft, UMT

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-

Three farm organizations went on record today as opposing the draft and universal military trainingunless the nation faces a war crisis.

the country should be told, and not only the draft and UMT, but industrial production of war supplies should be pushed, one group said.

on the proposed legislation. Earlier, Joseph C. Grew. the for-

mer U.S. ambassador to Japan, told Senators that America must remain strong so countries overseas will choose our side and become our



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U. S. and Britain Demand House Set to Pass German Rule Showdown

BERLIN, March 23 (P) - The United States and Britain asked tocay for a showcown on whether the Soviet Union wants to maintain four-power rule over Germany.

Phone 2263

This came in a demand upon Soviet Marshal Vassily-Sokolovsy to set a date for the next meeting of the Alli-d control council before taking up work of lesser four-power committees.

Late today the Russians parrially ended their boycott of fourpower government by calling for a meeting of subcommittees on currency reform and currency printing for later in the week. It was the nrst such action by the Russians since they walked out of a control council meeting Saturday.

GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY, the American military governor, declared his own boycott however, of nforming Sokolovsky that the Americans would not attend any subcommittee meetings until a cate is set for another council meeting Sokolovsy is cur ent council chairman under the rotation method. Britain supported Clay in his demand and the French were expected

The Russians had previously canceled seven meetings scheduled for today in Allied control council agencies, and a top American official said:

"We are tired of being pushed around. The Soviets think they can cancel meetings on subjects they don't want to discuss and call meetings on subjects they want to ais-

THE OFFICIAL said the United States was making the demand upon Sokolovsy to determine whether the Russians intend to continue fourpower negotiations or just call certain committee meetings that suit their own propaganda purposes.

The official said Sokolovsy's action in abruptly adjourning Saturday's council meeting without setting a new date—as is customary left the entire four - power machinery up in the air.

FIVE PERISH IN FIRE

OMAHA, March 23 (2) - Fire which broke out in an old peoples' home here early today killed five people and left seven injured, three

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ACHES-PAINS RUE ON MUSTEROLE

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Palestine Jews Vote to Form State May 16

Representatives of Palestine's 600,-600 Jews announced tonight a provisional Jewish government would begin operation in the Holy Land May 16, a day after the British

yield their mandate. In a joint meeting of the Jewish agency and Jewish national council in Tel Aviv the Jews rejected any plan for a Holy Land trusteeship, as suggested by the United States to

the United Nations. Jewish-Arab warfare continued, with a bitter battle raging tonight in the Montesiore district of Jerusalem, a heavily fortified Jewish area. An Arabdriven truck exploded in the district, demolishing between 30 and 40 houses, an official state-

was killed in the gun battle that followed. Most observers had predicted that a formal proclamation of a Hebrew state would emerge from the Tel Aviv meeting but the action did not go quite that far.

ment said. A British soldier

A STATEMENT said that prior to May 16 the Jews will "do our utmost to minimize the chaos created by the present government

mandate May 15, and complete withdrawal of all their armed forces by

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A "leak" occurred more than six WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)months ago in highly secret govern-The House got set today to pass the \$4,800,000,000 income tax cut bill ment information affecting commodity prices, Congress learned toalong to President Truman tomor-

> Simultaneously, Rep. August H Andresen (R-Minn.), declared that certain unidentified persons "made remendous sums of money from the

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The rules committee decreed only one hour of debate before the vote. The committee took that course after some Democrats had served notice they would block an effort to rush the bill to President Truman

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted the House will approve the Senate's version of the bill by more than a 3-to-1 margin. "Ine tax out is certain," he said.

He added that if the President etoes the bill, as is widely expected, he vero will be overridden. Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill) told

e rules committee: "I nope the President is as eager axpayers \$4,000,000 000 as he is to sign the Marshall plan to give other nations **\$**6,200,000,000."

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Tests Passed, Plans for Spring Camping Trips Made at Meetings of Boy Scout Troops Here

Monday might's meetings of Potts- for training in Camporee techniques. town area Boy Scout troops.

Leading in advancement for the week was Troop 15. Five members passed one or more tests at the in Grace Lutheran church under the direction of Scoutmaster Harold Houck.

First aid tests were passed by Robert Mayberry and Carl Fredericks; compass work by Sherwood Yergey, and all of the tenderfoot requirements by Richard Miller and Donald Levengood,

These two new members will be invested at next week's parents night meeting.

The troop also planned its menu for the pre-camporee it will hold next month to get in shape for the camperee at Delmont May 28 to 31.

TEST - PASSING also was the central event at the meeting of Troop 18 in St. James Lutheran Larry Lerch and Theo-Wenrich completed their tenderfoor requirements, while Glenn Hoover and William Mohn completed the ones for second class

The Wolf patrol surged 300 points ahead in the inter-patrol contest because of its testpassing and attendance, Robert Bitting remained in first place in the individual contest.

Three Troop 18 events were announced by Scoutmaster Edward Jameson (1) It will sponsor a scrap-paper drive April 3 to raise funds for the Summer visit to Camp Delmont. (2) It will assist, with other local troops, at the Recreation commission's Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Manatawny park. (3) It will construct various types of bird houses.

TROOP 7 INITIATED an interpatrol contest, which will run until May 31, at its gathering in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Based on such items as attend-

ance, recruiting and winning of games, the contest opened with the Grange Program to Revive Pine Tree patrol gaining an 18-11 lead over the Swamp Rabbits. It gained several of its points

by recalling 13 of the 15 articles which Arthur Jacob, senior patrol leader, displayed briefly while dressed as a peddler. The other patrol could only recall

Test - passing and plans for announced that the junior leaders principle camping highlighted will travel to Delmont April 3 and 4

RECENTLY-REORGANIZED Troop 14 led the attendance parade as 15 scouts heard a report by Scoutmaster Thomas A. Lawler that a tentative offer of a camp site for the troop had been made by a Pottstown resident, whose name will be disclosed if the site is presented. The scouts voted unanimously to accept the offer, out final arrangements must await further word from

ine owner. William Mars, assistant scoutmaster, gave a demonstration of bandages in first aid work, while Lawler led a question-andanswer session on scout and community problems.

A report was made that nine scouts had worked on a farm near Douglassville the past week, with their wages voluntarily contributed to the troop's depleted treasury The meeting in St. Clair school concluded with volley ball games.

TROOP 2, WHICH has been seting records in advancement, took a rest at its meeting, with most of the gathering devoted to playing of games. But the games were "First Aid Baseball" and two scout-law Advancement also was stressed by Russell Geiger, neighbornood commissioner in his brief

The troop plans to pass about 15 more tests next week, which will give it the nighest month's total recorded in recent years by an area troop.

The meeting in Christ Episcopal church also saw six scouts volunteer orassist at Saturday's Easter Egg

A REPORT ON a hike taken the past week to Monocacy Hill by 14 members of Troop L Stowe, highlighted a meeting attended by 20 boys. Scoutmaster Paul Miller and his assistant, Stanley Boyer, in St Paul's Reformed church.

Experiences of Yesteryear

A combination old-time and musical program is slated for the entertainment portion of the New Hanover Grange meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Grange hall. Each member will describe some

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A \$200,000 suit against Joan Crawford saboves and Warner Brothers studio has been settled out of court it was reported in Los Angeles yesterday. The suit resulted from the actress' visit to a sanitarium to gather material for a film with a psychiatric theme.

Pastor Claims Peace By Force Impossible

world today is not the atom bomo, but the impact of Christ's Resurrection upon the minds of man."

This was the theme of a talk delivered last night by the Rev. Edward T. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, as he spoke before meeting of 60 members of the Pottstown Lions club.

Peace through force, the Rev. Horn pointed out, is impossible. "Peace depends upon Christianity, not force," he declared in a Holy Week message to the

He exclaimed that Too many church nolidays have become commercialized," and sald that those who were in church only on Easter Sunday and Christmas did not feel the impact of the Resurrection."

William H. Walker club president, has in charge of last night's meet-

Mentally III Veteran Cured by Hypnotism

BALTIMORE March 23 (P)-A udge today decided Wilour Shattuck is cured. Hypnotism has cleared his mind of the delusion that ne still is fighting Japs in Bougainville

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were held yesterday afternoon at

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o'clock from a tuneral home at

Mr Kinzer was the widower of

The Rev Luther A Krouse, pas-

tor of Emmanuel Lutheran church,

officiated at the services. Inter-

men was in Pottstown cemetery

Pallbearers were Gordon Drum-

heller, Marion McClain, Charles E.

Augustine, Charles C. Marquette,

Harry W. Dismant and Daniel S.

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at the home of his son-in-law and three grandchildren. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shoup, LINFIELD, testerday morn-officiate at the funeral. Interment Goodwill cemetery, Eliterson, today. High school, at the meeting of the ing at 1:40 o'clock following an illwill be in Highland Memorial Park ness of several months, becoming bedfast during the Winter.

He was a resident of Linfield the past 20 years. He was born at STREET. Neiffer, son of the late William and Elizabeth (Bach) Mayberry, and was a lifelong resident of Limerick township. His wife, Mary (Reid), died some jears ago. He is survived only by his daughter, Mrs. Shoup. Funeral services will be conducted in a Parkertord memorial home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in St. James cemetery, Limerica.

Funeral services for EARL M. SMALE, of 556 FARMINGTON AVENUE, owner of a Farmington atenue auto repairing garage, who died early yesterday morning, will pe nelà Saturday atternoon at 3 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

Mr. Smale, 56 when he died, was a lifelong resident of Potistown and a son of the late Morris and Elmira (Miller) Smale He had been married since 1914 to Helen (Mock) Smale. Before he and his father-in-law,

George G. Mock, opened the garage 20 years 420, Mr. Smale had been glass blower. When his father-in-law died two years ago, Mr. Smale became sole

owner of the business. A quiet, "home man," Mr. Smale had had few activities other than the deer hunting trips to the Poconos he made each year with

Pottstown Tirenas.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two children, Constance, wife of George W. Moser, 1323 South street, and Spencer, 526 Willow street; two brother, Ralph, Hanover

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discussed by Paul H. Grim, super-Private burial will be made vising principal of North Coventry

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948

What I admire in Columbus is not into operation. his having discovered a world, but his having gone to search for it on is a matter of grave concern—perhaps a New Dealish columnists and commenthe faith of an opinion.—Turgot.

Efficient Police Methods

WHAT has happened to the 1600 parking violation tags Pottstown borough officials can't account for?

During 1947, Pottstown police were issued 5000 red tags. Accountants say only 3400 in We Wait too long, the slaughter that may of Michigan. \$1 fines have been paid.

What happened to the other 1600?

. . .

Some of Pottstown's police may say: "Why, we tore up some. That's why you can't account for them. It happens when we have a red tag all filled out in pencil, ready to hang on an offender's car. Then the owner comes dashing out of an office and yells:

Wait! I've got a nickel in that meter.'

the meter. So what can we do? We can't tax his car. And we can't use the tag over again. Deweys, the Stassens and that clique So we just tear it up!"

for using such commensense. The customer should be right.

stone judges, then they also, in the interest want is in the White House. of efficiency, should be held accountable for the tags issued them. They are letting themselves open to criticism if they don't account for tickets that cost \$1 in fines!

Regard, in contrast, the efficiency of the Norristown police department,

violation tags to his patrolmen in books of they should be released from their jobs. 20. When he issues the books, he maker notation of the date, the numbers of the private company. Then when the boss tickets issued. All this information is placed decides to lay him off or fire him, he'll on four "slating sheets." One of the sheets be laughed out of the place if he asks for goes to the borough treasurer, one to the bur- a hearing. gess, one to the magistrate, and one remains in the police department. Norristown policemen are required to ac-

count for EVERY tag entrusted in their care. Pailure to do so means the policeman himself tion to have World War III come to pass? must pay the \$1 fine. In this way, there can be no charges of

favoritism, there can be no charges that anyone can evade payment of fines. The fact that the policeman must pay for tickets unaccounted for gives him or his superiors a perfect answer to pleas for "fixing."

ency in its police department.

Time to Think of Fall

MEN, this is Spring housecleaning time. In December 1945 and it looks like I'll So it's time to think of fall. The kind be back by December, 1943. of fall that breaks bones, that is. Women can do a lot to reduce the annual

tell of 16,500 fall deaths in the home. They can do this in two ways-first, by making sure they are not numbered among

the victims because they use unsafe cleaning methods, and second, by using cleaning time as a chance for closeup inspection of the fall hazards around the house.

stool or a stepladder in good repair. Never seems to be reserved for civilized men climb on boxes or unsteady chairs. Sitting alone, particularly for those who live in on a window sill to wash outside windows is cities and must walk on hard level pavejust downright foolhardy. Don't stagger downstairs with loads of which earns their living.

bedding or other objects that are too heavy or obstruct your vision. Keep your cleaning tools picked up and safely out of the way. By all means, don't make an obstacle course out of your stairs. Watch yourself on newlywaxed floors, especially before the rugs are reculty in this way, too, because it tends

"The Cork" Comes Back

DESPITE heated denials from Democratic women. conservatives, Thomas "The Cork" Corcoran will largely influence the administration of the European Recovery Program. On the sidelines ever since he was eased out of FDR's favor by the late Harry Hopkins, Corcoran has been secretly advising Truman and burnens, and ingrown toe-nails, while White House economists on how to dispense wearing shoes that are too loose makes U. S. aid to the 16 western European nations, for calluses and corns.

Sugar Eaters Wanted

THE sugar industry hopes the ration's sweet this is not hard to find—it lies in the tooth can be re-educated. Again facing its wearing of high-healed shoes that throw the hope weight on the front part of the normal condition of oversupply, it wants every foot which was never intended to bear the American to do his duty and consume 107 entire weight of the cody. Furthermore, pounds this year—his quota based on domestic if there is any weakness of the feet, the production and permissible imports from exaggerate the difficulty. Cuba. This is about 22 more pounds than he got along with in some war years.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, March 23.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the new stockings should, of course, be neither look for men is here. It's the pink shirt: too tight nor too loose. It is helpful to That'll test a man's nerve. It takes grit to keep a stiff

upper lip when one knows he looks like a bed of peonies with a head. A firm announces a new bathing suit that

glows under water. This

should aid the swimmer in finding lost locker keys. And say: Astronomers

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this month are studying Mars. They're unromantic. If it was up to me, I'd be giving Venus the

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By MERCURY READERS

Mother Favors Draft

Mercury published a news article in which several mothers said "I think it's hef that he will be heading for an inall unnecessary" when President Truman evitable defeat. proposed that the graft law be put back

serious doubt. I don't want to see our tators, and, of course, by the GOP. boys go to war again. The loss of one of my boys in the last war still weighs heavily on my heart.

sons gave up their lives, let's be practi- that the Ohioan is their ablest and most ability to properly defend themselves. If exception of Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg, follow may claim those sons whom we now seek to protect.

Pottstown RD 3 A MOTHER

He'll Vote for Truman—and Why

To the Editor: I'll vote for President Truman because: I remember the days of the soup kitchens and the breadlines, when the union man was on the outside looking in and the farmer was getting 30 cents a bushel for wheat. Then came "Sure enough! He does have a nickel in President Roosevelt. We made great gains bellious Virginia still lays claim to the Banfi; where is each located? . I don't think'we will let the Tafts, the title of "mother state."

take us back to those dark days. I don't think we will be persuaded by the South-Few persons would criticize the policeman ern opposition, with its racial and religious discriminations, or by Henry Wallace and his Communist stooges.

Privilege of a Hearing To the Editor: If our burgess can't

suspend a police patrolman without giving him a hearing before the Civil Ser--vice commission, other employes of the Chief Robert Reilly there issues parking borough should have some recourse if Just let a policeman get a job in a

An Ex-GI Speaks to Congress

To the Editor: Is it Congress' inten-How else explain its state of inaction? Can there be no unity for prevention, or must this be reserved for war? While Congress has argued, debated

places and done things. Its policy has of behaving as he might have, had he anbeen consistent. Is our government going to stand on its feet and begin to act like a major

Pottstown could use a little of this effici- power, or is it going to let things drift prevention or cure? Are not preparedness and prevention related? I was discharged from military service

REGRETFUL

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PRIMITIVE man does not have the comforts of civilization but, on the other Here's how you can protect yourself. To comforts, too. 'He does not have trouble reach the high places, use your kitchen step with his feet. That is a disability which ments or stand for long hours at the work

> Of course, there are other factors, also, which many account for aching, painful feet in the individual case. For instance, people who are overweight seem to suffer especially from foot trouble. Prolonged illness often makes for diffito weaken the muscles of the feet.

> Perhaps the greatest factor of all is the wearing of improper or poorly-fitting shoes. This is particularly time of

> As we all know, feet vary greatly in shape. If all people were the same type of shoes, the foot structure would be crowded in some instances, while in other cases, the shees would be too loose. Of course, crowding leads to corns,

> It is a well-known fact that from five to ten times as many women as men have foot troubles. The reason for the body weight on the front part of the wearing of high-heeled shoes will only

Low-heeled shoes are better for the reet, in spite of the false idea some people have that wearing such shoes may lead to falling of the arches.

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3. Selection of the right kind of shoes. ough drying are important. Some may is the other deserving of that descriplayor the use of a bland foot powder. The tion-for a vote-getting politician.

eral pairs of shoes, alternating their

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WASHINGTON Presidential Politics Take

Strange Turn of Events

By RAY TUCKER

strangest phenomena of modern politics command top interest at Washington these days even in the midst of alarums of another global war that will surpass the recent conflict in its scope and its The first is the apparent determina-

tion of the northern wing of the Dem-To the Editor: The other day The ocrats to nominate President Truman at Philadelphia, despite the widespread be-His implify to outvote almost any

Republican opponent is now conceded by In my opinion, if his all unnecessary" his political familiars, by liberal and

TAFT: The second curious development is the Republicans' skepticism to-But if military training now will in- ward Senator Robert A. Tait's presssure the peace for which so many of our dential candidacy in face of recognition cal and equip our young men with the experienced prospect, with the possible As of today, there seems scant

> chance that Mr. Taft will be the nominee, although Mr. Truman's growing weakness may operate to the Cincinnati man's advantage. In short, the Democrats are prepar-

ing to nominate an almost sure loser, while the Republicans are shying away from their principal policy maker on Capitol Hill, a man with a distinguished name and a candidate who halls from the . 1. Three famous resorts are Lake key, stepmother state of Presidents. Re- Coeur D'Alene, Sun Valley and DESPERATION: Sincere and consci-

entious Democrats are reduced to such 20th century or the 46th? desperation that their single concern is to save their party from the kind of a transparent and translucent? debacle it suffered from schisms over As to Gen. MacArthur, as a GI I saw slavery, the gold coinage issue and the But if policemen are required to be curb- enough of the "Big Brass" and I don't League of Nations. Those fierce and fundamental differences turned the White House over to the enemy for twentyfour, sixteen and twelve years, respect-Mr. Truman's advisers have urged

him to keep the campaign on a high plane that will involve major issues rather than minor personalities, such as Henry A. Wallace and southern defectionists. They would also like him to submerge and sidetrack questions like the civil rights program, which presents the most serious threat to future party solidarity. The world crisis, in their opinion,

will permit him to back away from this subject. They recall that F. D. R. tossed domestic reforms out the window after Pearl Harbor, and they suggest that Mr. Truman emulate his predecessor.

PRESTIGE: Stubborn as he has come to be during his three years' residence in manager of the theater. Coburn the White House, President Truman appears to be heeding this advice. Although there may be a difference of and played politics, Russia has gone opinion on this question, he shows signs ing part was in "The Christian," nounced at the start that he would merely fill out F. D. R.'s fourth term and Coburn Shakespearean Players and not seek reelection.

until War III is inevitable? Shall it be itically delicate problems as the parti- roles. His first film was in 1937, in tion of Palestine, strengthening of na- "Of Human Hearts," and he has tional defense, civil rights, labor and been in pictures ever since winning federal finances have regained him con- the Academy award in 1943 for the siderable prestige in many quarters. On best several of these harassing fronts he as- the Merrier." Mr. and Mrs. Coburn sumed his position with the knowledge founded the Mohawk Drama Festithat he was throwing away votes, and val at Union college, Schenectady, against the advice of some of his own N. Y., an annual July-August event. Cabinet members.

> FOUNDATION: It is doubtful if this sudden reversal of form will transform his losing into a winning cause by next November. But it may permit him to make a gallant exit even in defeat. And it may provide the Democrats with a foundation upon which they can rebuild more quickly than they did in 1860 (slavery), 1896 (Bryan's gold coinage) and 1912 (Wilson's League of Nations.) It has also been pointed out to

Mr. Truman that preservation of a resilient Democratic Party is far more important to the nation's welfare than his personal fortunes. It will be the surest safeguard against emergence of a powerful, pro-Wallace, pro-Communist and disruptive faction in 1952.

DIFFICULTIES: Senator Taft's diffi- a roommate bejore very long. culties would be comical if they were not so serious to him and the G. O. P. Although his frankness and courage have won him popular support in recent months, he still stands a long way from the nomination he seeks.

Prominent Democrats on Capitol Hill acknowledge him to be the G. O. P.'s "best bet." and say they would vote for his nomination if he belonged to their party. Republican leaders concede that he is their "finest mind." The Republicans' legislative program on Capitol Hill, including foreign aid measures, has been shaped in accord with his ideas and western Idaho; Sun Valley, central warnings.

BRAVERY: He has shown a kind of political bravery rarely seen in modernday politics. He has antagonized rather than flattered powerful, voting elements -veterans, farmers, the colored groups, internationalists, etc. His audacity smacks of foothardiness, as many of his colleagues have warned him. It resembles some of Mr. Truman's more recent, nonpolitical gestures.

Mr. Taft may yet make the nomination grade. But so sure are the Republicans of winning, and so fearful are they of spoiling their seemingly fine chances by making any enemies anywhere, that they may reject the bid of one of the Daily bathing of the feet and thor- party's two statesmen-Mr. Vandenberg BLAST: John L. Lewis is readying a

change socks every day, and to have sev- solemn and tragic blast against President Truman and the Republican Congress for its failure to take any action on sev-Insofar as shoes are concerned, they eral bills empowering the Federal governmust fit well and be properly constructed. ment to enforce a drastic safety code in The toes should be broad enough, the the nation's coal mines. He will probheel not too high, and the part of the ably explode it tomorrow, the first anshoe around the heel of the foot should niversary of the Centralia disaster in which 111 men lost their lives. Investigation of that catastrophe re-

of a physician should be obtained so that vealed that state inspectors and union the exact type of disorder present may members had begged Illinois authorities be determined and proper treatment for years to force the elimination of started. Many cases of painful, aching hazards. Their requests, including a feet can be easily corrected by specialized union committee's pathetic plea to Govtreatment as evercise and the wearing of ernor Dwight H. Green to "save our felt pads in the shoes to support the lives," were pigeon-holed. Three of the arch. It is only in a few cases that pro- four miners who penned that fateful letter were killed in the explosion.





How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

part of Europe?

3. Was 1947 the 47th year of the 4. What is the difference between



JOBS UPON A TIME

Actor Charles Coburn was born in Macon, Ga., and commenced his career as a program seller in the

Savannah theater. At 17 he became then went to Chicago where he played in stock and subsequently toured in many plays. His first leadand in the same year (1903) he organized his own company as the for many years he and Mrs. Coburn Mr. Truman's bold stand on such pol- appeared in leading Snakespearean supporting role in "ine More

Movie and Radio Actor Frank Morgan tells many humorous braggart and "tall tales" on the air. but his own life has been so full of weird experiences that they sound like exaggeration. He has been a cow puncher, ship's stoker, door-todoor salesman, advertising man. vice president of an international busi- original version ??? It could never ness concern, as well as acung star be dated-nor could its performances of stage, screen and radio. On top be topped! . . . The March auctions duced "To the Ends of the Earth") . . . missioned by an encyclopedia to the low and still dropping prices, write a treatise on that art.

MODERN MANNERS

a hotel, college or living quarters, don't take up more room for your belongings than your share. A person who is careless in this respect had a "ban" on mentioning Frankie may find herself or himself without Sinatra's name for almost a year.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

printer, was born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today is the birthday anniversary a Red Man? (yuk, yuk!).

of Thomas E Dewey, governor of New York state.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Coeur D'Alene is in north-

Idahot Banff, Alberta, Canada. 2. In Spain, near Gibraltar. The 46th. Nineteen hundred was the last year of the 19th cen-

tury, not the 20th. transparent substance; a trans- tinguished through it.

Bing Crosby and

in the Hollywoods at this writing. 2. Where is the southernmost They're going to put the life of planned to have

Hollywood

hang on kids! There's yet another

many other stars who made their names with "Pops" in days gone by, play themselves Whiteman says he'd rather have someone imper- town High school basketball team of this

similie." he'll do the part himself . . . So many biographies are being made or mulled, and Professional Women's club enterthat some big studio should really tained Senior High school girls in the make a combination of all of em Junior High school at a "Dress Up For and call it, "The Best Lives of Our Years!"

GLORIA SWANSON is stepping into Ilka Chase's role in the play "There Goes the Bride" and will make a road tour with it. You'll get a gasp from the gorgeous clothes that Hollywood's famed Adrian has designed for her . . . Errol Flynn has regained a lot of that lost weight by taking a tonic that keeps him hungry. He looks very well back at his swashbuckling again in "Don Juan" . . . Della Russell, who made her first record in overa year before the Petrillo ban, made it with spouse Andy. It's the tune "What Do I Have to Do?" — to be released next

Women' from R.K.O.—and will remake it with several of its top players in the roles originally played by Katie Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Jean Parker, et al. We always considered "Little Women" one of the firest-just about perfect pictures ever made. Why the heck don't they just re-issue the have the business in a dither . . . about a dizzy cinemadoll:-Her If you have to share a room, at career has been a case of slink, wink, drink and mink!"

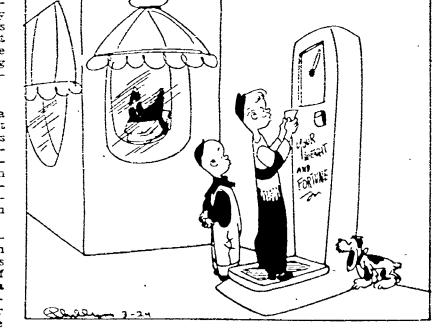
AN ENTIRE CHAIN of papers has But bobby-soxers far and wide will be glad to know that Swoon-boy just made his peace with the head In 1834 William Morris, English man and Frankie has been removed poet, socialist, craftsman, and from the "don't mention" list . . . Adolph Menjou has just been officially adopted by five Oklahoma Indian tribes. Does that make him

> PEGGY CUMMINS is off to New Mexico for a two week vacation . . . Has anyone noted (and not that it matters) that Dane Clark jumped from "Moonrise" to "Sunburst" logical sequence of events . . . Margo Wood and Bill Burton expect to be rocking a cradle next month.

lucent material permits light to pass 4. You can see clearly through but an object is not clearly dis-

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



"Let's try another machine, Robert Sabo!-It says I'm destined to become a music teacher."

LOOKS LIKE WAR-The old moni-

50 Years Ago

March 24, 18%

ered to Key West for coast defense nurposes. The wreck of the Maine at Havana has been abandoned. War with

Clark is investigating a report that Readingites have been catching fish with seines in Pigeon creek near Parkerford. NEW PASTOR-Rev. John Stringer

has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist church, succeeding Dr. Wilham H. Lindemuth. Rev. Benjamin La-Pish has been returned to Searles Mem-

25 Years Ago March 24, 1923

BLOSSOMS ARE OUT-Blossoms are

out on many fruit trees in this section. At the Emmanuel Lutheran church par-

VICTORY FOR FEIST-Stockholders

of the Hydro United Tire company ousred the old directors at the annual meeting held in Dover, Del. J. G. Feist, former head of the company, nominated new directors, who were elected without any dissenting votes. HOLLYWOOD, March 23 - Well, CHILD IS HIT-Bessie Skean, daugh-

big biographical film being planned ter of Lewis Skean, 538 Farmington avenue, was struck by a car operated by Charles Snyder, of the Halfway House. maestro Paul The child suffered cuts and bruises of Whiteman on the the face and body. She was taken to screen, and its Pottstown hospital.

10 Years Ago March 24, 1938

PHYSICIAN DIES - Dr. David B.

Cooley, 54, died at his home, 223 King the picture, street. He saw service in World War L P. H. S. SQUAD STARS-The Potts-

sonate him in this season made the best showing in the musical treat, but history of the school. The team was deif they can't find feated in the Eastern PIAA semi-finals Paul Whiteman a "reasonable fac- by Allentown High school. DISCUSS STYLES — The Business

> Spring' show. Ardemia Chapman, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, discussed the styles. Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil GREGORY PECK and Zachary Scott have been denied permission of their studios to take over the leading role in "Skipper Next to God" . . . Mary Beth Hughes and David Street are a new 10- in the same community. But he always



Ava Gardner

will go along too . . . Horror note: Ava blistered by an artificial bubble - bath And he gave me the reason mentioned solution in a scene for above. "One Touch of Venus"...

bili's wanderings soon

will take him to

and

discovered a cure: Dip the eyes in a Reminds us of Connie Moore's crack put 'em back in your head, naturally.) THE MUSIC BUSINESS is wor-

ried about an open scandal. Those

rumors of the old payola figuring

prominently in Tin Pan Alley circles (publishers pay bandleaders to plug their songs) are rearing their head again . . . The Hartmans turned down \$2,-500 a week to double between "Angel In the Wings" and a local hotel's

floor show . . . Ben Hecht and Edward Gross are discussing a Broadway play about Van Meegeren, the fabulous Dutch artist who sold phony Vermeers to Goering and other Nazis during the war. Gross holds the stage rights to the artist's life . . .

Arline Judge and Pat Dane almost

had their own version of the Louis-Walcott bout, but kissed and made up before manicured pinkies clashed . . . Walter Brennan's daughter Ruth is now-a stunt girl for trick riding scenes at RKO . . . New "sleeper" on the record shelves: Dolly Dawn's Regent platter. "Something I Dream-ed Last Night." Experts predict it will voore.

WAR TALK HAS given Hollywood the litters and the word has gone out mother on these affrents. And if you vacations during the emergency Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Lawford

aren't chummy any more . . . Clark Gable will be viewing "Command Decision" on Broadway any evening now. (He'll play the Paul Kelly role in the film version.) Cathy Allen, Louis Prima's vocalist. will retire from band warbling to become a vocalist. Her bridegroom is singer Dick Merrick. JOE MILLER of joke book fame

should be getting screen credit these days. His line. "I don't want to be a millionaire. I just want to live like one," is currently in both "Miracle of the Bells" and "Night Song" . . . Want to help a wonderful cause and see a swell variety show at the same time? A galaxy of stage and screen stars from the Lambs club staged a benefit for child polio victims in Rockland county hospitals the other night at the Spring Valley, N. Y., high school. Proceeds will provide recreation and entertainment for a

In Retrospect ALL ARGUND THE TOWN Quaint Easter Customs Circle the World

CUSTOM - Strange and colorful customs are observed in many foreign tors Terror and Puritan have been ord- lands at Easter time. Bonfires, torchlight parades, and folk dances celebrate both Christ's resurrection and the coming of Spain is near at hand, the newspapers Spring. Everywhere, of course, people begin the day by donning new spring clothes and attending church services ... ILLEGAL FISHING-Game Warden IN SOME Italian cities, the Easter

> eandle is blessed with traditional rites and then used to light a huge fire of sticks in front of the church. Good fortune is assured churchgoers who take a blazing stick home to light their household fires. Dutch children parade through the streets on Easter Eve with lighted Chinese lanterns bobbing on sticks, then gather in the market place for dancing . . .

IN REMOTE parts of Russia during the week after Easter, peasants still celebrate the festival of Krasnaya Gorka, "the sonage, Chestnut and Penn streets, there bright little hill." It features a circling are trees in full bloom presenting a dance about a woman singer who holds in her hands a round loaf and a red eggeach an emblem of the returning sun. Christian children in Mesopotamia

> and strike them together in collision contests, much as American youngsters crack hestnuts against one another. Broken eggs become forfeit to the winner . . . AN OLD German superstition holds that if a woman strings colored

Easter eggs and hangs them from a

tree, she will have a baby before the

following Easter . . .

sirms colored hard-boiled eggs on cords

EVEN ORIENTAL countries hold Springtime festivals equivalent to our Easter celebration. As the land begins to blossom again, people everywhere "spruce up" their personal appearance and life takes on a quicker tempo. Friends exchange greetings and gifts, and wish one another happiness in the year ahead.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLARK P., aged 8, is a normal voungster.

told his grocer, but the latter ignored him, in order to wait on an adult customer. This adult had come in later than

"Mother wants a loaf of bread," he

Clark, so it was really Clark's turn to But the grocer, like too many business and professional men, forgot the future

implication of his rudeness to a child, in

his desire to tater to adult trade. The scene now shifts 20 years. Clark is a successful man, married and living mance combine . . . skips this grocer and patronizes the rival

Cornelius Vander- store across the street. I obtained this story from Clark when I was a guest in his home recently. We Africa. His famous strolled over to the grocery for some pro-

custom - built trailer visions which his wife wanted. Because he passed up the nearer store Gardner's legs were and crossed the street to another, I asked him why he skipped the nearby grocer.

WHEN DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON_ in Attorneys have the 1759 wrote that "the trade of advertising divorce settlement pa- is now so near perfection that it is not pers for the Sidney easy to make any improvement," he

Buchmans (He pro- hadn't seen anything yet! What the ingenious modern comof all this he's an authority on mo- of mink were postponed, we're told Affected with night club red eyes from mercial appeals, especially those to chiltion pictures and was once com- because from trappers to furriers, too much cafe life? Peter Donald has dren, we are witnessing a new trend in business. Advertisers are enlisting the basin of cold water ten times. (Then co-operation of youngsters by means of comics, puzzles, prize contests, radio

thrillers, and juvenile souvenirs of various sorts. A few years ago I made a survey of the importance of children in our current buying habits. The results were surprising.

I found that many automobile owners were purchasing a certain brand of gasoline, not because it was the most highly advertised by the usual methods, but because at such filling stations their

children could obtain free souvenirs. And youngsters can certainly spread the "talk up" for a given product. Send one child into a playground

group or a school with an interesting little advertising gadget or free souvenir. and you'll have hundreds of families in that neighborhood changing their buying habits, chiefly at the request of their youngsters! Remember, ioo, that children can detect the fawning type of insincerity so.

often seen on the part of salesmen. For

youngsters usually know whether you are

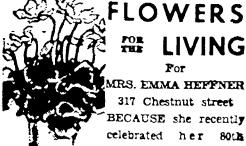
putting on an act for the sake of their parents, using them as pawns in the deal. If a child enters your store ahead of an adult, he deserves priority. And if you fail to honor his rights as a buyer, you'll suffer for it.

For youngsters soon report to their that no stars may make overseas trips don't lose a customer immediately, you except for business reasons. No European may find that, as in Clark's case today, you will lose a family 10 or 15 years later. In a survey of patients of dentists which I recently made, I found that a

> dentists of their childhood very low because there dentists had been gruff or Actually, those dentists had probably just been preoccupied. Maybe they hadn't

> goodly number of patients rated the

been gruff to an adult's way of thinking. But anything said to a child without a smile or visible evidence of friendliness, is likely to be wrongly interpreted. So smile at children more often!



year for children who have to spend the rest of their lives in bed or in a wheelchair . . . The musical charmer, "Brigadoon," celebrates its ilrst birthday tomorrow . . . The Jack Oakie ranch is birthday, once again minus Venita Varden, Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

ment awaits your inspection here.

Holy Week Program | WIDOWER FOUND -Heard by Kiwanis; Egg Hunt Discussed

sams c'ub's 80 members attended last nant's meeting in the Elks' home anich had Holy Week as its

Speaker of the evening was the Ret A. Burt.s Hallock, pastor of Pirst Presbyterian church. He asserted that Holy Week should commemorare not only the Resurrection or Jesus, out also the total of events

The Rev. Hallock advised his audience to consider all phases of Jesus' impact upon the world. "Everybody can believe in Jesus the man for what he did and what he stood for"

The program was arranged by Dr. James A. Hallman, chairman of rne support of churches commutee of the club

JOFN B HARTENSTINE, presi-At its close he announced the foldent, was in charge of the meeting owing committees to assist at the Easter egg hunt to be held Satur-

Fairmount Park guards in Philaas thrown into the grass by Kovatto, while

The car theft, and the two robberies all occurred within a few hours during the early morning of Nov. 20. They were arrested a few hours after returning to Starratt's home with

When Kovatto has answered alberr, ne will be turned over to Army authorities at Fort Bragg, deserting while a private in 1947

Public Schools to Start Easter Vacation Today

Potistown public school children

tendent of schools said yesterday that when the children leave school today, they will not have to re-

before the usual time this afternoon, Dr Haiston added, since there are several assembly programs planned which may not use

Firestone Negotiations

will re-open April 15 in Cleveland

mediate danger of a walkout.

Local 336, said last night a delegate from the local will attend the Clevefrom the local will attend the Cleve-

Frederick Man Held On Wife Beating Count

of peating his wife at their home Monday night

rant was sworn out by his wife behre Justice of the Peace Richard Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

The technical charges are assault and pattery and surery of the peace

The memoers of the Sunshine Bible class of East Nantmeal Baptist church were entertained in the home of Mrs Anna Swartzentruber recently, with 11 members and Communists.

The president, Mrs M P Filman, was in charge of the meeting | candidates who stand for "safe-There were 15 home made cakes guarding the rights of God and of

Valley Force hospital.

hostess served refreshments keeping with St Patrick's day. Mr and Mrs. James Dry, near priests and parishioners in his

Birchrunville. Mr. and Mrs John Yoder expect leave soon to visit their son,

the past year. Mrs Ada Strickland has returned to Pottstown where she is visiting her son after spending some time

Bover came to work at the Sowe plant in 1896, a few years after it was opened. Most of the years he had spent there as a moulder, out the past few years had been a day ime guard, patrolling the plant's main gate for sehicles.

Although Mr. Boyer was a quiet - spoken man, veteran Flagg employes said, there was hardly a plant worker who did not know him.

Mr. Bover's first w'fe, Ella (Mauger) Boyer died 40 years ago of typhoid fe.er. His second wife, ullian (Rhoads) Bover, aled in 1946 of cancer after they had been narried 25 years.

He had been a member of Trinry Reformed church and was a nember of the West End Fire com-A native of Douglass township,

Berks county, Mr Boyer came to Stowe as a young man Funeral arrangements were not complete last night

dar at 2 p m in Memorial park had charge of the service, which under the joint auspices of the club was held from 12 10 to 12 30 o'c'ock yesterday atternoon Three churches, the First Bap-

tist, the Rev Delaine E Story, Kehl, prize committee, Hartenstine, pestor, the Pirst Presoverian, and Harr, Schneider, Charles Schulz Christ Episcopal, are partic pating and Francis Donnon; committee to in the Union Holy Week services supervise hiding and hunting, L. The third service will be held today, with the Rev. Lineker celivering the sermon

All the services are being held in the First Pressyteman church.

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highway patrolmen set up a blockade on U. S 40, which passes through Wells killer may have slipped through already, however.

Willie Emerson, Salt Lake City, delivering a red fire truck to Calforma, told police he had picked up a hitchhiker who answered the description of the sex slaver. He said the man showed him a check with the Reverend Morning's name on it. The hitchhiker got off at Carlin 22 miles west of Elko when the truck had motor trouble.

Nevada authorities asked San Francisco police to be on the lookout for the hitchhiker

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dom - Russia, the champion of slavery as the basis of a world civ ilization without a soul. This legislation is an announcement to the world of our choice"

Rep Herter (R-Mass) followed through with a denunciation of Communism's spread "The time has come," he said "to call a nalt, not through words

alone but through action."

YORK, March 23 (P)-A "mass of oones" described as human provided police today with a new mystery Detective Carl Hartman, of the ing. Trev will have four full days State police, said the pones were found in a bale of scrap paper in the mill of the Schmidt and Aust

Paper company here He said that Dr. Lewis C Pusch, pathologist at the York hospital, identified them as human bones after an examina-

The new development con fronted officials as they still sough to unravel the myster; of finding of a woman's forearm and hand in wooded section along the Susquehanna nver near Airville on

March 13 Hartman said that Horace Keesev scrap paper and a cardboard carton

Upon opening the carton Hartman

Freed in Germany

MUNICH, Germany, March 23 (P)—Rudolf Hess' wife was released from fail today She said she was going back to her "sorrows" The third ranking Nazis wife have a hearing tonight on charges Ilse Hess had been interned for nine months pending a de-Nazifica-

tion trial She appeared today pefore a de-Nazification court at Goeggingen. near Augsourg The German court found she had been a "minor Naza

since 1921 They fined her 2000 marks (\$200) and set ner free Afterwards sae

"When my hasband flew to England in 1941, he left me nothing but sorrows and 4000 marks."

Communism Threatens

Christianity, Cardinal Says VATICAN CITY, March 23 (P)-Eugene Cardinal Tisserant today made a sharp pre-election attack on

Pope Pius XII already has told Italian Catholics they must vote for baked and sent to the soldiers at souls, for the true good of indi-

Priests have been informing their in Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the congregation for the eastern church, Edgar Dry visited his parents, said he had given this message to Porto and Santa Rufina arch-diocese in Rome's environs:

"I think that no menace as grave as atheistic Communism. has ever confronted Christian civilization?

Betel, chewed by many Orientas, is concocted from the nut of with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, the areca palm, a pepper leaf and White lime.





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Plain Chocolate, Cocoanut Cream Filled Eggs 1 Pound, 60c—1/2 Pound, 35c—Small, 70c lb.

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Errest Pickara, Raymond Dotterer, Leon Huper Francis Hunsberger, Kienl, Lin Mauger, Kenneth Tison and Robert Youer; classification committee, Eugene Smith, Earl Becntel Harry W Burdan, Irvin Maloney, Paul L Mogel, Raymond Piersol, Larry Seward, William Sharer and Geobart Zollers.

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Starratt said the car in which the pair was riding when seized had been solen by him earlier in Phil-

When Kovat'o has answered allegations in the Bovertown rob-N C, who want nim on charges of Today's hearing will be held at 4 p m before Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus of the Seventh

may look forward to a six-day Mass of Human Bones out this afternoon Dr Frank M Haiston, superm- Discovered in York

tarn unal next Wednesday mornvacation in addition to the Easter weekend.

Some schools may release pupils a full period.

To Be Resumed April 15

Officials of Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), of the local Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant yesterday were notified that secretary of the paper mill com negotiations between the interna- pany, reported an employe on the tional and Firestone management night shift broke a big bale of

L. S Buckmaster, URW vice fell out president, said plans for the Cleveland negotiations removed any im- said "a whole mass of pones fel. Robert E Garber, treasurer of

Louis Clobes, 50, of Frederick, will

He was arrested yesterday by Collegeville State troopers and placed m a borough hall cell after a war-

Pouce said the couple has seven

MARSH

Ora A. Silder corr Richard Peterson delivery Phone Pottstown 255-J-4.

one visitor present

viduals." It was decided to hold a covered gish luncheon in April at the parishioners their choice on April church After the meeting, the 18 is between Communism and God.

esse, who has been in Belgium for

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ville church, the Women's Society Christian Service will sponsor an Social Calendar more than 100 guests expected

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Included on the special program planned for the tea are two movies, The Rapture' and "The Door to Heaven," which will be projected by Lady Wittenmyer - Meeting for Mr William Rittenbough, Mrs Jean Dodge, contralto vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Adams will present several solos as will Mrs Leon Mover, whister. Besute Shaw and Bernice Snaw will give two recitations while the C-Q's comprised of Mr and Mrs Franc Hohl and Mr and Mrs. William Ritteneanch will present several recal selections. Group singing will be led by the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor.

THE TEA IS SPONSORED by the courch activities committee of the WSCS, Mrs Bessie Marquetre, chairman, who has appointed Mrs Adams charman of the committee in charge of the tea Assisting Mrs. Adams with the arrangements are Mrs. Maurice Keller, Mrs. Horace Dilg and Mr. Marquette.

The committee has appointed hostesses for each table who will pour and be responsible for the food, decorations, aishes and favors at her table. The rea is by invitation only.

Hostesses for the function are: Mrs. Marquette, Mrs Keiler, Mrs Dilg, Mrs. Leshe Strunk Sr. Mrs Leshe Strunk Jr., Mrs. Howard Arthur Beekley, Mrs Daniel Jones, Mrs. William Hohl, Mrs Frank fire hall. Hohl, Mrs. Maxine Marquette, Mrs. Charles Hipple and Mrs. Bertha

Also Mrs Rufus Ecker, Miss Erline Beekley, Mrs Mary Bandy, Mrs. Bankes Frye, Mrs Bert Shaw, Mrs. Marian Britterbaugh, Mrs Wilmer Fredericks and Mrs Lee

VFW Auxiliary to Supply Doughnuts at Vets Party

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced Monday that they would furnish the money to purchase 80 dozen doughnuts for the Easter party to be held for the veterans at the Valley Forge general hospital, tomorrow night by the workers of the Salvation Army Canteen.

The workers are packing 500 baskets to be filled with dved eggs and candy and given to the boys. The Sweet-Orr compan will donate all the candy given The baskets will be distributed by

the Misses Mary Ellen Overholtzer, Joan Hoffecker, Jane Groover, Catherine Pizza and Geraldine Overholtzer.

Social Gathering Held In Hanover Street Home

last night by the members of the Lady Reindeer Touring club when they met at the home of Mrs Ada Beekley, 62 Sou n Hanover street. Games were prayed and pigs inthe-boxes were won by Mrs Irms Kulp and Mrs Lucille Gailoway. Refresoments were served by the



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e'ection of officers tonight at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Cottage prayer meetings of Searles Memorial church - Meetings today at 2 15 o'clock at the homes of Mrs Walter Myers, 507 North Evans street, Mrs C Rov Thomas, 11 Damona Court; Mrs. Joseph Conway, 868 South street, Mrs. Allen Yohn, 78 North York street; Mrs Engar Ebert, 23 East Second street, and Mrs. Clara Scenton, 244 Beech street. Neighbors are

Sanatoga Auxiliary Makes Plans for Merchandise Display

A merchandise display was planned by the Ladies auxiliary of the Sanatoga Fire company on Monday night when they met in the fire

The Salvation Army auxiliary also will participate in the display Gaut, Mrs. Harry Hipple, Mrs. which will be held next Tuesday, March 30, from 3 to 9 p m in the

> It was announced that the committee for the election ginner consists of Mrs Sara Smith, Mrs Sadie Mover and Mrs. Lillian Buchert. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs Elsie Shaner, Mrs Mover, Mrs. Charles Bandy, Mrs. Lottle Brant Mrs. Ann Puhl, Mrs Cora Beacraft Mrs Charles Publ

Mrs. John Lawler, Mrs. James

Miller, Mrs Ralph Neiman, Mrs. Sidney Graham Mrs Verna Noble and Mrs Earl Bender Mrs Buchert was in charge

games. Mrs Beacraft, president, presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served to the 20 members present by Mrs. Dorothy Drumheller Mrs Betty Swavely and Mrs. Alice Beacraft

Derricks Entertained With Double Celebration

Mr and Mrs Joseph Houck entertained recently with a dinner in tneir home 113 Landen street, Stowe, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr and Mrs William A. Derrick, 1103 South street

Those attending were: Mr and Mrs Arlington Matz and son Eugene, Hilldale; Mr William Henley, Mr. Joseph Houck Jr, Mr. and Mrs William A Derrick and Mrs Lawrence Schneider as the hosts and the guests of honor

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CLUB NEWS

Mrs Donald R Schaeffer (above, center), 451 High s reet, takes a last glance to be certain every curl is in place before her marriage the past Saturday in the First Methodist church. Her attendants, Mrs John D Knauer (left), Mrs Parker Malenke (right, front), and Mrs William Miller Jr (right, rear) agree that she looks just right. She was the former Miss Lucille Hartung, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J Hartung, Pottstown RD 2

At Church Guild Meeting | Meets in Richards Home

Mrs. Leland Beriette entertained regular meeting in the church last Lutheran church at her home. night with a vocal solo. She was

service last night were Mrs Reif-Knause presented a piano solo snyder, Mrs Joseph Hunsicker and Mrs Minnie McAfee. During the business session at

Mrs Hunsicker and Mrs. Paul ettes for missions overseas. Scherrer were elected delegates to represent the group at the Region meeting in Collegeville April 21 Kachel and Mrs Warren Engel. be held in the near future. The and Miss Eleanor Fillman.

next meeting will be held April 20. The next meeting will be held at

Region Delegates Named St. James Organization

Mrs Gerald Richards Sanatoga, members of the Women's Guild of last night entertained members of St. John's Reformed church at their the Ruth Keppel circle of St James

Miss Glenna Wright was in charge accompanied at the piano by her of the topic, 'India," while Mrs mother, Mrs J. Russel Reifsnyder Ruth Mauger led the devotionals Those in charge of the worship using the same theme. Miss Doris

Two new members, Miss Doris Roberts and Mrs Jean Klaus were welcomed to the circle. The group ments which Mrs Carl Pickar presided, decided to complete two baby lay-

Co-hostesses last night were Miss Elizabeth Marquette and Mrs Ruth Alvernates named were Mrs Donald Mauger. Others in attendance were Kachel and Mrs Warren Engel. Mrs Esther Woodley, Miss Louise Plans were also discussed for the Kummerer, Miss Eleanor Rachild, mother and daughter banquet to Miss Portia Tyson, Mrs Iva Weikel



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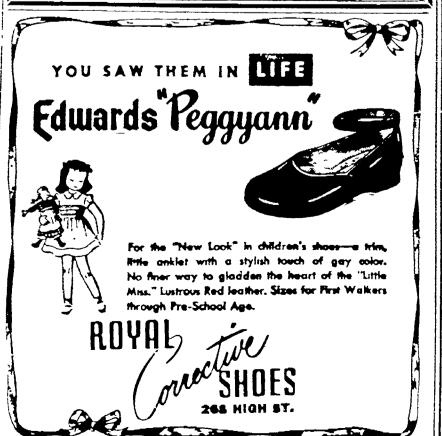
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onian's Tage

surprised with a miscellaneous hower recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Gerald Keim, 1094 High street, in honor of her coming marriage to Lt Steven Yarma, of the United States Air Corps.

Miss Erb, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, Yellow House, will be married in Emmanuel Lutneran courch, Sarurday,

Gifts for the bride-to-be were beautifully arranged on a card table which had been covered with a white crepe paper vanity skirt upon which green shamrocks were fastened On the top of the table was a nuge green hat with white band and gold buckle from wrich green and thire streamers were attached to the arranged gifts

A buffet luncheon was served in he curing nall with a St Patry's day cake as centerplece. Favors ere small sacnet bags with green ibbon interwoven and containing small nunches of sweet peas to form

Actending were Mrs Luther Graam, Mrs Lewis Bast, Mrs Charles Bast, Mrs. Richard Lukens, Miss May Wilnelm, Miss Mijared Diliplane, Mrs. Reuben Kulp, Mrs. Douglass Knoll, Mrs. Joseph Carey and the hostesses, Mrs. Clara Lightowler and Mrs Keim

Methodist Church WSCS To Sponsor Special Day

The day of Jesus's reprement in Passion Week will be the underlying neme when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Mrs George Bitting and daughter, Methodist church will sponsor a Eva, and the hosts. 'Day Apart Service" ronigni at 7 45 o'clock in the church

Special music will be provided by a mixed quarter Mrs Howard Hallman is in charge of arrange-

ne home of Miss Fillman, 1017 South street, April 27.

ANNIVERSARIES

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gelo, 715 Walnut street. Barbara Ricketts daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cubit Ricketts, 738 Beech street.

Robert Rising, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Rising, 322 Chestnut street.

Ruth Ann Clark, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilbert Clark, 209 Howard street, Srowe, aged nine

Patricia Ann Freese, daughter of Mr and Mrs & Kenneth Freese, 24 Walnut street, aged six years.

Mrs Gene Oxenford 3rd, Birasooro RD 1.

Double Celebration Held In Edward Bolton Home

In honor of both the 23rd wed ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Edward Bolton and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bolton the couple entertained with a chicken dinner in their home, 456 High street, recently.

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Miss Snaner is a graduate of Spring City High school and the Portstown Business college, Her fiancee served three years with the U.S. Naval Air corps.

Couple Entertained At Surprise Shower In Borneman Home

rage, Mr. and Mrs. He man Hesrice E. Borneman, 353 North Charotte street, recently. Gafts for the couple were arranged beneath a white crepe paper

In honor of their recent mar-

decorated sprinkling an Games Marks, Gladys Buck, Alice Kamwere played and prizes won by merzell and Mary Joan Czarick Miss Eleanor Land, Mrs Elsie Land and Mrs Richard Wright At a late hour a buffet luncheon

was served guests in the dining hall with the table attractively appointed in yellow and green Attending were Mr and Mrs

Lewis Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Miss Elsie Quinter, Miss Eleanor Land, Miss Amelia Rinehart, Mrs Elsie Land, Mrs Herbert Quinter and daughter, Nancy; Mr and Mrs Robert Unruh, Master Robert Unrun, Mrs Myrtle Knause, M.ss Amelia Klink, Mr. Harry Kulp, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mr. marles Klink and Master Dale



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Plans for a hobby show, to be held April 6, and for a per show on May 18, were made last night by the members of Girl Scout Troop 6 of the First Me hoalst church when they met in the scout room.

A covered dish social for the mothers, to be neld on April 20 was also planned It was announced that a trip to studio KYW in Philanelphia, will be made on the Monday following Easter Places of historic interest will also be visited

After meeting with their various parrols, the gurls rang songs and played games. Leaders present were Mrs Harry Shellenberger, Mrs. Henry T. Schne der, Miss Alberta Wacdell and Mrs Ruth Cressman Scouts present were Clair Bush. Claudia Elicker, Elicegoro Zirkel. Fern Rover, Claudette Welsh, Marsler were tendered a surprise gazet Nelman, She'vr Jean Mounhower by the bride's brother-in- tan, Sue McMichael, Dorothy Hattlaw and sister, Mr and Mrs. Mau- rant, Joyce Slonaker, Baroare Yerger, Joan Shellenberger, Kay Hartranit, Do'ores Noll, Joan Kratz, Carolyn Umstead, Judica Desantis,

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Discharged: Mrs. Pavllis Diloplaine, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Wanda Kramer, 224 Warren street, maternity; Laura M. Yergev, 241 on April 10, was also planned by North Charlotte street, medical; Grace Levan, Penn Village surgical, Katie Endy, Stone, surgical MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Bernice Kulp, Linfield, maternity, John Clarke, Trappe, surgical; George A. Kinsey, Barto, medical; Mrs. Grace K. Miller, Spring City, surgical; Ella and Mrs. Frank Geiser, co-chair-Louise Brunner, Royersford, surgical; Ells Louise Brunner, Rovers-

Discharged: Mrs. Amanda Meadway, Boyertown, surgical, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Howard Rumler, Rangle, Star Route, maternity; Mrs. Josephine Zeigler, Norristown, ma-Queen street, marermity; Constance Koppennater, 63 West Fourth treet, medical

Drill and Degree Team Organized at DA Meeting

Members of the Daughters of America met last night at the home of Mrs. Ida Dally, 1425 Queen Mrs. Mary Parsons will serve as street, to organize and e'ect officers treasurer of a anii and degree team.

St. Paul's Mothers Plan Minstrel Show For May 20 and 21

snow to be presented on May 20 and night by the club members when they met at the home of Mrs Austin Sundstrom, 19 Beech street A pie and cake sale, to be held

the 18 members present The following committee was appointed in charge of the show. Mrs Frank Gross, chairman; Mrs George Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Overnoltzer, Mrs. Fred Spelman and Mrs. James Waters, aldes; ticker committee, Mrs. William Witmyer

Property, Mrs Robert Herrlinger Mrs. Donald Sanas, Mrs Linkood Shaner, Mrs. George Good and

A committee in charge of the ole and cake sale is composed of ternity, Mrs. Mary Mata, 1000 Mrs. Spielman, Mrs. Dale March. Mrs. Morris Frick, Mrs. Sandford Bechtel and Mrs. Edward Heim-

> Refreshments were served later by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Overholtzer. Mrs. Heimbach, president, presided over the meet-

ing. The next me-ting will be held. Robert Weller, 18 West Fifth street

Refreshments were served to the Mrs Alma Simpson was elected 18 memoers attending. The next president with Mrs. Anna Gardner meeting will be held at the home selected as vice president. The sec- of Mrs. Alma Hartley, Pughtown, retart is Mrs Alma Hart'e, while April 19



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, Lanfield, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Manwiller, Boyertown RD 1, yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs Raymond Colledge, Pottstown RD 2, became

the parents of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Roy F Nace, 416 Beech street, and Helen E. Glenney, 456 High street. Paul Bolonski, Stowe, and Barbara Spirey, Poitstown

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Emma Kulp, of Philadel-

phia, has returned home after spending the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 109 North Hanover street. Miss Grace Selinger, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs Chauncey M. Selinger, 1317 Queen street, and a member of the junior class at Bucknell university, will travel with the women's glee club which will make its annual song tour in the Philanelphia

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area from April 1 to 3. Miss Selinger is a member of the Phil Alpha Pa social sorority.

Edward I Dames, Gene Stahl and Reginald Adams left last night for Willow Run, Mich., where they will attend a two day meeting of Eastern car dealers. They are expected to return on Priday

Mr and Mrs George Hamel have returned to their home at St. Marys, Chester county, after having spent the past three months at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. J. L. Dickinson,



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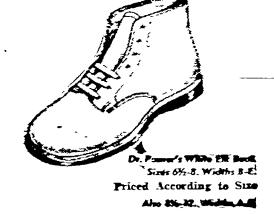


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Easter Vacation Starts Tomorrow For 1000 Students

The Easter vacation period for dar at 640 a.m.

Special observances will mark the occasion in all borough schools. Grade school children are making Easter baskets. Died hard-boiled eggs went on sale in the high school cafeteria yesterday.

program ollows selection of high Geesey and Allen Miller school cand; deverions led by Dolores Bover, instrumental number: St John's Lutheran church

Swimming Party Listed By Boy Scouts Tonight

Secuts of Boyertown will hold a YMCA pool The group, under "The Power of the Master"; in guidance of Richard Schealer, as- Lutheran church, "Confidence" sistant scoutmaster, will leave Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 6.30 p. m.

Boyertown Classified

Friday, March 19 1948, Annie (Kane), wife of Isaac Owen, age 87 years Relatives and friends are invited to

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Musical Program Scheduled Sunday In Trinity Church

The Easter program of Tim. 1000 students in three Boverrown Frange col Congressional church, schools will ream tomorrow at the South Washington street, will be close of the afternoon session and held Sungay at 7:30 p m. Ho'v classes will be resumed next Tues- [Communion will be held Sunday morning at 10 10 o'clock The Easter program follows or-

gan and plano prelide, "Easter Pantast Mr. Earl Schneffer and Mrs Russell Schaeffer; hymn; Scripture reading; ladies quartet "M: Jesus, I Love Tree," Joan Burliert Berrie Bahe, Delores Bover The annual Easter assemp'y and Mrs Schaeifer; male quarter program will be held in the high! He Live," Ruths Schone v. the school tomorrow at 1 30 p m. The Rev W F Bowers, pastor, Claude

Also nymn, praver, mired quar ret "Christ the Lord Is Risen To play, "A Parable in the Park," with cay," Mrs. Dorora. Neiman, Mrs. following. Tackie Weller, W P Bowers the Rev Bowers and Gerald Hess, Joan Conrad, Doris Miller, cornet solo, "Open the Gates Stabl, George Unger, Thomas of the Temple," David Schaeffer, Specht, June Rose and Russell Ren-sermonette. "The Easter Egg," the ning, vocal solo, "O Holy City," Rev Bowers; duet, "The Holy City," sung by Wanda Gene Gresh, ac- | Mrs Russell Schaeffer and tre companied on the piano by Russell Rev Bowers. Scripture reading; Renninger, and a brief talk by the lacies rno, "Low n the Grave He Rev. Dav.d F Longacre, pastor of Lav, Mrs Haro'd Lemoach, Mrs t John's Lutheran church

Jennie Mathias and Mrs Russell
The puolic is invited to attend Schaeffer; hymn; "Hallelujah Chorus," by Senior choir.

MEETINGS

Final mid-week Lenten services in both Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, and St John's Lutheran church at swim party tonight in Pottstown 7.30 p m. today In former, topic is

> Popodickon Tribe 338 Improved Order of Red Men, tonight at 7 30 o clock in Keystone Fire company

Bovertown Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7 30 o clock in the high school.

Pupils to Get Results Of Recent Schick Tests

Schick tests made on children of Boyertown the past week will be read today from 1 to 3 p m in Lincoln elementary school. All persons who took the test the past Wednesday should report today, according to Mrs Grace Keim Bennett, visiting nurse.

Leads With Chin



that won him the world's championship in 1947, Gordon Moore. Vicksburg, Mich., is preparing to defend his "best beard" title in July. The whiskers, by the

Lions Club to Hear **Hospital Official**

A. C. Seawell, administrator of Pottstown hospital, will address the p m in Bover Towne חבי

Seawell came to Polistown hospital in October, 1946 Previous to that he served six years as administrator of the Peter B Smith hospital, Fourth Worth, Tex. He also was a former administrator of the Baylor University hospital, Dal-

The Pottstown hospital officer is a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a special delegate-at large to the American Hospital association and at present, a member of its committee on simplification and standardization of hospital sup-

Seawell is also past president of Dallas and Fort Worth councils and is a member of the Hospital Council of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Hospital association. Daniel Unger, a trustee of the hospital, is program chairman for

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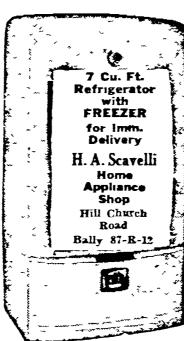
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The coats and hats were purchased with iunos raised by the club, Geiger said. The patrol consists of six boys and girls. The student body of the school will witness the ceremories.

Geiger will make the presentation, assisted by Lester Zern, secretary, and George Sterner, a member of the committee Kerwin Ziegler, principal of the school, will participate in the exercises.

Coal Walkout to Idle 6000 Rail Workers

BALTIMORE, March 23 (P)-Approximately 6000 Baltimore and Onto railroad workers will be furloughed by the end of this month because of the soft coal walkout, the B and O announced today.

It posted notices that 1204 men would be furloughed the last five working days of this month and 2518 more the last four working



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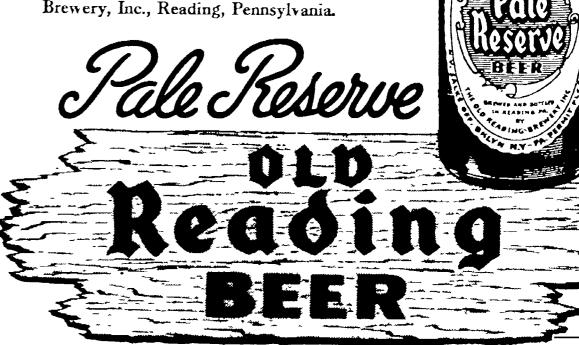
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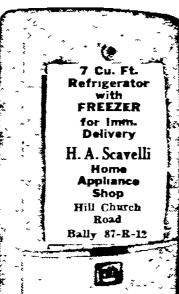
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HE SAID HE HAD READ that Mr. Lewis had made the positive statement that negotiations had

Mr. Trumen, in accordance with language of the Taft-Hartley act, said the strike if continued "will imperil the national health and

Lewis spurned, called for a factfinding poard to investigate the dispute over payment of miners' pensions and recommend action. But first Lewis would have had to send 400,000 men back to work. Three his associates have waved it iside as "grotesque" and Lewis didn't bother to sign their reply to

The government announced another cut in railroad coal use unless the mines reopen.

percent reduction in freight by coal-burning loconiles. It would apply to all comroe Johnson, director of fransportation, said the order would be

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Lupacckino, who lives at 411 Berks street. Stowe, said that the doe leaped the fence and jumped into he hopper, landing head first.

be resumed after temporary suspen-With her head caught in the mall aperture at the bottom of the hopper, leading to the elevator the doe struggled wildly to escape but succeeded only in forcing her head further into the opening until she fractured her neck.

shinny, Hunlock Gardens and Mocanaqua, Lawrenceville, Tioga Officials of the State Game comand Middlebury were the vicnission were called from Reading tims of the Tioga river's swirland the carcass was taken for deing waters. Two feet of water livery to a hospital. was reported in Coudersport,

CORNADO HITS SOUTH

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sections of the State, fifty fam-

ilies were forced from their

homes at Nanticoke, Shick-

The Delaware crested at Easton

chortly after 1 p. m. Lowland sec-

ions of Bucks county were flooded

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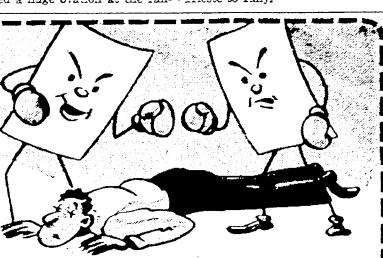
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In his first major speech in this country, the youthful envoy charged that Winston Churchill and American forces of fintermational reaction" are trying to sthr up enmity against the Boriet Laion.

"They will never succeed," he

PANYUSHKIN said the phrase "iron curtain" was "two little catchwords put into circulation by the light hand of Goebbels and later picked up by Churchill."

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have lowered this curtain in

order to conceal beyond it the

truth about the Seviet Union

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the Western powers called for the AT THE United Nations in Lake return of Trieste to Italy. Success, Russia today charged the United States is attempting to "blackmail" Italy and Czecho-slovakia. But the U S retorted against Russia in the Czecnosiovak case as being groundless. He said such a charge is "fantastic" and unthe Czechoslovak people would not yield to "blackmail" and "cheap worthy of answer

speech Panyushkin said Russia

wants to live at peace with the

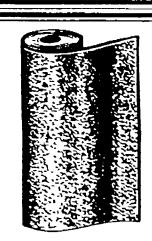
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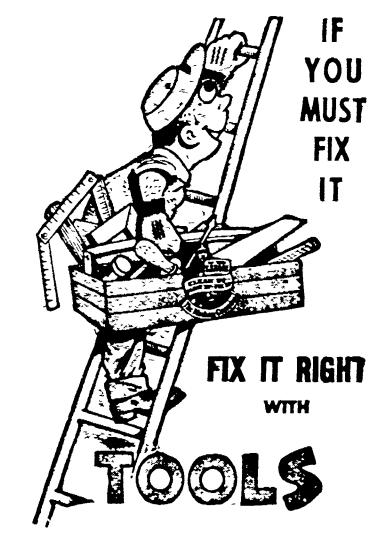
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Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, promptly answered Gromvko's hour-long blast first reference here to Italy since against the European policies of the United States, Britain and

Austin attacked what he called these "fantastic stories about the

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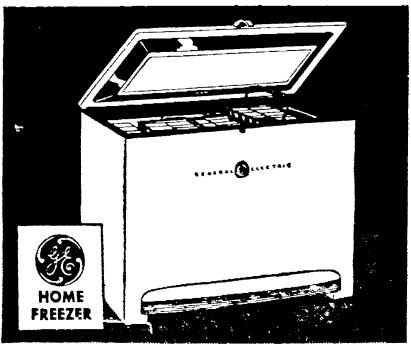
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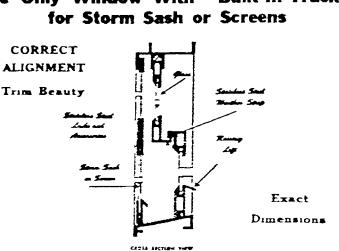
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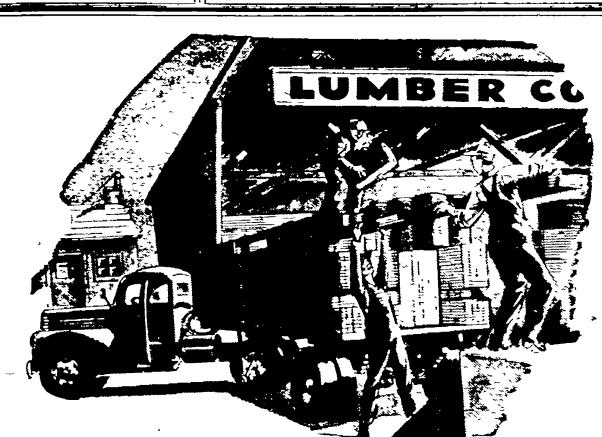


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The commission published a sweeping polic, decision which ordered also inat as long as Japan remains under Allied control she may not manufacture airplanes of any kind.

The decision, sent to General Douglas MacArthur in the form of a cirectite, includes major measures to keep Janua disarmed which Mac-Arrow as Supreme Allied commander already has put into effect.

IT WAS NUMBER 47 of a series of formal decisions which the commusion has draited since its creacon more than two years ago There set Allied policy which will remain effective until a peace treaty ≳'ores Japan to i's pre-war sov-

Their effect has been largely to rati i steps already taken by Mac-Artnur under so-called interim direcines from the United States through the Arm, department.

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was trespassing on his property.

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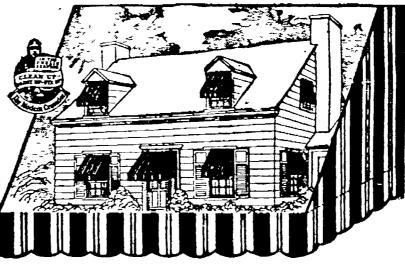
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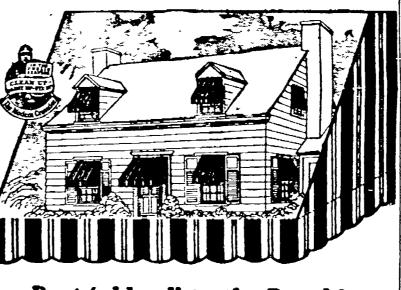
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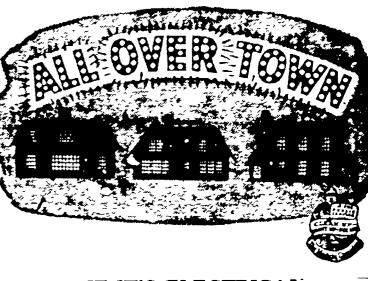
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23. A French-

24. Female deer

25. Not (prefix)

26. Small point

of land

28. Formed

beads 31. Play on words.

32. Float along

lightly

33. Music note

35. Smear with tar (naut.)

finger or toe

39. Slopped over

42. Angle made

by fault vein

36. "Honest 37. A thumb,

41. Narrow roadway

43. Mast 44. Exclamation

34. Aloft

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16. Therefore

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12. Discompose 5. Flat

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10 Wide-

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11. Range

14. Unit of

17. Exist

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18. Dressed

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Testerday's Answer

32. To dilute

35. Pineapple

(mil.)

38. Breach

39 Chinese

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40. Exclamation

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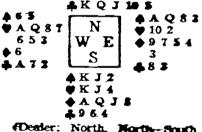








stead of playing to limit the number of extra tricks by the declarer. worth five tricks. 4 10 9 7 4



♦K 10 2

Dealer: North North-South winerable.) North South West

Pass Pass 2 🖝 Page North required a good deal

nerve for that bid of his at the three level, but it was rubber pridge and he reckoned the showing of his clubs might be the key to a No Trump game. He read South for surplus strength especially because of West's jump bid in hearts, which might have been based on not much except great length in view of previous similar bids by the

Gladys M. Kugler, corr. Phone Lin-

Mrs. Ronald Elliott and daughter, Barbara, spent a day in Philadelphia_ Jacob and Ambrose Malenke.

lenke.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Alderfer.

The past week's Lenten service was held in the Brownback's Reformed church on Wednesday night, with the message by the Rev. Fenton Duvall.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By SHEPARD BARCLAY The diamond K. four club tricks

and three more diamonds enabled South to get ten all told. should have clung to his hearts in the hope that East had one left do this, you should stand ready to and also an early winning card in some other suit. The best chance

clarer extra tricks if it preserves would have been in spades, since your chance to defeat him. On South had bid diamonds. If West many an occasion, that entails bashad followed this logic and led a ing your action on the hope that spade to the next trick, East would your partner holds some one parhave won, would have sent back ticular card with which he can win his last heart and the list would a trick. Even though you consider have scored six more tricks. These the odds against his having it, you plus the black aces would have set should shoot at that long shot in-South four tricks. In other words, that single play would have been

> ▲J 10 9 6 7 ₩ J 10 d W E **♠** K Q 10

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.) How should South play for 6-

No Trumps after West leads the

4 A J 10 5

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family attended the services at the Conestoga church in Morgantown.

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Mrs. Beulah Fllis, of Norristown, spent several days visiting with the

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same chap. West led his fourth-best heart

7. the 10 bringing forth the J and South at once attacked the clubs. West won with his A and immediately laid down the heart A without any particular hope of dropping the K but to make sure South did not get all the rest of tne tricks. Then he led a third heart to the K, clearing the suit.



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POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS

Falcons and Liberty Vets Gain Kiwanis Tourney Semi-Finals

Red Sox Southpaw Regains Old Form In Spring Training

in 1947, seemed to be on the road back to pitching success.

Red Sox club. Harris' latest showing dissolved much of the doubt

players, particularly pitchers, on spring exhibition games. But in the case of Harris, it's largely a question of, "Is his arm okay?"

MANAGER JOE McCARTHY is optimistic. So are Manager Eddie Dyer and Captain Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cards who saw him yesterday for the first time since

Mickey worked five sparkling innings against the Cards, mowing down the first 14 batters in succession. Then Red Schoendienst singled and Del Rice walked before farris ended his stint for the day breaking off a sharp curve for third called strike on rookie

said. "Of course, he wasn't throwing that curve ball very much and we're way off on our

"He's just as fast-maybe faster than he was in the Canal Zone," said Moore who played against him, keep him from tiring later in

McCarthy was impressed by

Olympic Committee To Decide Plan for Selecting Cage Team

NEW YORK, March 23 (2)-The American Olympic basketball com- town VFW in a mild upset, 64-49. mirtee will meet here Friday to decide how it will select the 14; represent the United States in the

Lou Wilkie, chairman of the AOMC, said the only thing he was certain of was that the team will consist of 14 players and that seven players will be chosen from the college ranks and seven from the indepen-

at the annual convention of the National Association of Basketball

"OUR PRIME objective is satisfy both the NCAA and the AAU. We don't wish to have another hockey situation on our hands.

select seven players from each of the college and independent winners." Wilke added. "But some agitation has arisen to modify the selection whereby we would still have a unit system of five players from the winning team with two players from other contenders in each class."

Wilke also said the coach of he winning team in the Olympic ryouts which starts Saturday will be named the Olympic coach.

losed that \$10,760 had been collected from the U.S. Olympic fund at NCAA and NAIB events this year. He said that another \$20,-000 should be forthcoming from to-"Maybe that extra weight will help night's NCAA finals and the Olym-

Monday night with the final booked

SUITS

for Easter

With Johnny Banjo, former l Pottstown High star athlete, directing the attack, the St. John's Falcons of Reading gained a berth in the semi-circuit. To date, II teams have

"Doc" Smith, spokesman for the

1948 season.

Banjo only scored seven points in the tussle, but in the first half he handed out eight assists that went for field goals. He duplicated the fete in the second half. It was also his defensive play and spirit that led the Falcons to their overwhelming

By winning, the Falcons earned the right to meet the Liberty Vets next Tuesday night in the semifinal round for a spot in the finals. The Liberty Vers of Spring City won the easy way last night when a full team on the court and were forced to forfeit.

WHIT SANDERS, chairman of the tournament committee, announced last night that Thursday night's quarter-final games have been moved up to tonight because of the Easter holidays.

Tonight's games will find the Pottstown Tool and Engineering company quintet facing Clover Park of Shillington and the Pottstown Steelers battling with Club Century. The Steelers, who upset Roth's

Monday night, will play in the first ine top-seeded visiting team in the tournament in the nightcap. The first game will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Last night's game gave the 200 fans present at the Pottstown Junior High palestra something to cheer about but the Boyertown cagers didn't have much of a chance after halftime.

G. F. P.
Albitz, f 1 0 2 Banio, f
Campbell, f 2 2 6 Brown, f

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league, announced yesterday that the meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Officers for the 1948 campaign will be elected and a new constitution and by-laws will be dis-

Tri-County Baseball League

To Re-Organize Tomorrow

After a lapse of ten years, the old Tri-County Baseball

league will get back into the limelight tomorrow night when

representatives of 11 teams from Pottstown and vicinity will

the league open its schedule May 2, providing everything moves along as planned. Since there are quite a few leagues operating during the week, Smith declared that the Tri-County league will schedule its games for Sundays and helidays to give baseball lovers in this area a chance to see their favor-

Smith, who with Ross Miller started the movement for the league, Isaid plans called for a ten-team anals of the Pottstown Kiwanis shown interest and Smith declared Invitational Basketball tournament he expects to see more teams send last night by defeating the Boyerrepresentatives to the meeting.

> ested in joining the circuit, the be divided into two

With ien teams in the league. the schedule would consist of 180 games, each team playing 18 games. Following the regular season Shaughnessy playoffs would be held to determine the league champion.

the league, the circuit would probably consist of two divisions with about six or eight teams apiece. After the regular season, division Pete's Vets of Reading failed to put championship playoffs would be held and the two champions would meet for the title of the entire cir-

> OF THE 11 TEAMS interested in entering the league, two are from Pottstown, the Amyets and East

in the Pottstown City-Industrial league, but the local league schedule wouldn't conflict with the Tri-County schedule.

leagues, the Amvets could even become stronger. By playing during the week, the local team could be game and the Engineers will face preparing for a game in the Tri-

In Race for State Title

the Class' A state championship contenders.

Plymouth 26-23 to gain the finals for the Eastern crown. And in western Pennsylvania, Westinghouse inched by Warren, 42-41, and Ford City downed Conemaugh 50-33. York will meet Norristown for the

palestra Tuesday, March 36. Westnghouse will clash with Warren the same evening at Pitt pavilion for the Western fitle.

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NEW YORK, March 23 (2)-Kentucky's classy Wildcats won the NCAA basketball championship tonight by overwhelming Baylor, 58-42, before 16.174 fans at Madison Square Garden

The smart, sharpshooting boys from the blue grass country succeed Hely Cross' crusaders, who triumphed over Kansas State, 60-51, in a preliminary consolation game for third

Kentucky and Baylor may meet Boston (A)600 010 029-3 9 0 again this season since both are St. Louis (N)691 601 600-2 8 3 participants in the Olympic tryouts opening at the Garden Saturday.

THE KENTUCKIANS won the Eastern NCAA title by defeating Holy Cross here Saturday night while Baylor, champion of

Adolph Rupp's southeastern conference champions stepped off to an early 13-1 lead and were never headed, leading 29-16 at the half.

Baylor, scoreless for the first live minutes, pulled up to 44-35 after intermission but the Wildcats staged

Carlson Gels Award From Cage Mentors

NEW YORK, Match 23 (P)-Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pitts- leased at 9 o'clock Sunday morning burgh coach since 1926, was chosen near Ellis woods, a few miles southtoday by the National Association east of Kenilworth. of Basketball Coaches as the man who had done the most for the game, ing outside the wagon shed at apover a long period.

Rinty Monaghan, the fighting Irish erponer, won the undisputed world flyweight champion-

ship tonight by knocking out titleholder Jackie Paterson of Scotland in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round engagemenr. Monaghan weighed 11034. Paterson registered at four ounces under the 112-pound

World Flyweight Title

BELFAST, March 23 (F)-

limit after taking off several pounds. Loss of the poundage obviously hurt the defending champion. Paterson kept out of range for six dull rounds before Mona-

ghan caught up with him in the

Red Fox Gives Up After Merry Chase

City with a final win over Kansas half hours, 28 hounds cornered a big red fox in a wagon shed nearly two miles from where the chase started in a for hunt Sunday morning en Eugene Carl's farm in Potts

The first hunter to appear of the scene was Al Christman, of Parkerford. Christman was one of 25 hunters participating in the chase and reached the scene in an automobile. Only three of the hunters rode horses and the others used automobiles.

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Mickey Harris, a sore armed flop

Harris, the big three of the 1945 pennant winners, have been tagged the "big ifs" of this year's Boston about his status. It's too early to rate most ball

So far the answer definitely is

the '46 World Series.

Tommy Glaviano. "I thought he was just as fast as he was two years ago," Dyer

Mickey in Panama during the war.

Harms' job against the Cards.

Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss and members of the team which will 1948 Olympics.

In making the announcement coaches today, Wilke said.

"Originally it was decided to

THE AOBC CHAIRMAN dis-The semi-gnals are carded for

for Wednesday night, March 31.

meet in the Ridge pike garage to reorganize the circuit for the Smith said he expects to see

Making Good

Alvin Dark, Boston Brave

rookie, is sure of staying with

Billy Southworth's club this

year. The rookie shortstop has

been playing sensational ball for

the Braves in Spring training

and Boston officials think the

lad may even be stationed at

County circuit over the weekend,

and by playing Sundays the Amvets

could be getting set for an impor-

tant City league game during the

THE EAST END TEAM is a newly

organized outfit, and will be seeing

its first action in organized baseball

in the Pottstown area and most

of them are also entered in an-

interest in the new circuit are the

Amvets, East End, Limerick, Ringing

Hill, Linfield Falcons, Royersford

VFW, Sanatoga, Knauertown AC,

Hopewell National park, North Cov-

entry Aces and Ridge Fire company.

other league.

The other nine teams are all

Smith said the teams showing

shortstop on opening day.

ite sport almost every day.

IF ENOUGH TEAMS are interdivisions, . the East and the West

If more than ten teams enter

The Amvets are also entered

By being a member of two

Four Teams Remain HARRISBURG, March 23 (P)-

Three more scholastic basketball teams were eliminated tonight from race, leaving only four statewide In the East, York squeezed past

Eastern championship at the Penn





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VFW Baseball (andidates) To Meet Tomorrow Night

Royersford Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has sounded the call for all baseball players to report for mobilization. The Vets HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep. have been asked to meet tomorrow Second avenue and Main street night at 7:30 o'clock at the post headquarters. Third avenue and Main street.

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PREDERICKSON—In Spring City, on Sunday, March 21, 1948, Frank Prederickson, husband of Anna Frederickson, aged 52 years. Relatives and enckson, husband of Anna Frecenca-son, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends and organizations of which he was a member are invited to at-tend the funeral from his late resi-dence. Wall St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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PENNYPACKER — At Lintz, Pa., on Tuesday, March 23, 1948, Ida M. Pennypacker, widow of B. Frank Pennypacker, aged 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 11 a. m. to 2

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Congratulations were in order Monday for Joseph A. Coulston, Spring City justice of the peace, wife of John D. Shantz, Littz; Benchurch official, former borough jamin H., and Frank Pennypacker official and resident of Spring City Jr., Royersford; Ida, Wife of Fred for 66 years.

the same as any other day, despite children, four great-grandchildren; the fact he stepped into the oc- a brother. John Heritage, Millville, togenarian class by celebrating his. N. J., and the following half-80th birthday anniversary.

The day was climaxed by a family dinner at 6 p. m., given in his honor at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Coulston, Arch street. Others attending besides Mr. and Mrs. Coulston Sr., were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. A. Vandermeer, Philadelphia, and the host and hostess.

A resident of Spring City since 882. Coulston was a retail merchant in his younger days, having been engaged in the grocery business at Main street and Yost avenue for 16 years, until he sold the business.

HE HAS BEEN a justice of the peace for 34 years, served as bor- be stationed with the 103d Naval ough treasurer of Spring City for Construction battalion, of the Sea-City: Wainut bedroom suite, welnut 30 years until recent years, when bed, small bureau and mirror, 6 caner in resigned, and has been treasurer of the Spring City Building and Lory association for nearly 35 years.

A member of Spring City Methodist church. Coulston is a member of the board of trustees, is an exhorter of the church and is teacher of the Gleaners' Bible class of the Sunday school. He resides with his berger, Spring City; James Rogers, wife at 333 Bridge stret and main- Royersford, and Mrs. George Urner, tains an office on Main street.

Troop 2 Boy Scouts To Visit Philadelphia

Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop 2 met in the Methodist church ENGAGEMENT REVEALED Monday night and arranged an Mrs. Anna Longacr. Spring City educational trip to Philadelphia for RD 1, announced the engagement the coming Monday, in charge of of her daughter, Anna Pearl, to Scoutmaster Barvey Undercoffler

The troop also planned an overlight camp at Mingo April 3. Peter in June. DeHuff and Richard Tyler passed their tenderfoot tests. After the PRINCESS FINED meeting, the Scouts attended a demonstration on the u of liquid oxygen, which was given by B. J. of Wuerttemberg was fined 25,000 Tesmer, representative of a Nor- marks (\$2500) today for harboring ristown oxygen company, at the Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, top meeting of the Inter-Community woman Nazi. Memorial hospital auxiliary.

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> Mrs. Pennypacker was born in Philadelphia, daughter of the late Thomas and Sadie (Heaton) Heritage. She resided in Royersford for 44 years, but for the past 14 years lived at Lititz. She was a member of the Methodist church. Pitman, N. J. Her husband died here about 15 years ago. Surviving are five children: Sadie

C. Erbele, Glenside, and George H. Coulston observed Monday much Pennypacker, Lititz; eight grandbrothers and sisters: Henrietta

Heritage, Philadelphia: Roy Heritage, Vineland, N. J.: Palph Heritaze, Smyrna, Del.; Charles Heritage, Camden, N. J., and Grace, wife of George Hilty, Georgetown, Del. Funera' services will be held in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street. Roversford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Fernwood cemetery.

Chaplain Visits Parents Before Leaving for Guam

Lt. Arnold Spohn, U. S. Navy chaplain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Spohn, 555 Cedar street, Spring City, is home on a 20-day leave of absence from Oceana. Va., before reporting to his new assignment on Guam, in the Pacific, where he will

Hospital Notes

John Dengler, Fifth avenue, Royersford, was admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

Discharged were James McIntyre, James Tanara and Fred Huns-Spring City RD 1. PAPER DRIVE PLANN D

The Women's Library club of Spring City will have a paper drive tomorrow, starting at 9 a. m., on Bridge street.

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AYBERRY — In Linfield, on Tuesday, March 23, 1948, William Mayberry, aged 56 years, Relatives and Irlends are invited to the services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick, Friends will be received at the memorial home Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (White) *(*XBEGBA ing 7 to 8:30.

ning 7 to 8:50. (Waite)

OLDT — On Monday, March 22, 1943 Leroy Oldt, busband of Laura (Leister) Oldt, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., Pottstown, on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Wiends may call Thursday every Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

SMALE—On Tuesday, March 23, 1948 Earl M., husband of Helen T. (nee Mock) Smale, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are inrited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Posterova. Washington St., Potistown, Pa. on Saturday, March 27, at 5 p. m. Interment in Highland Me-morial Park, Friends may call may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30

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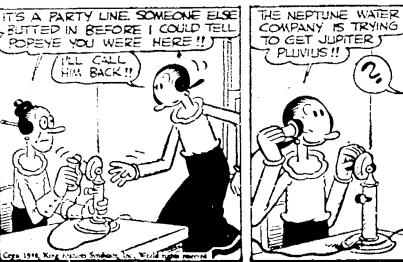
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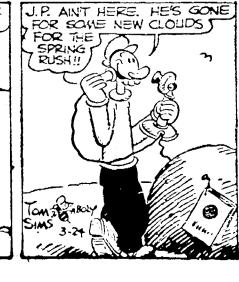
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On Saturday, March 27, at 1
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Herd consists of 19 milk cows,
Guernsey & Holstein, 9 of which nave been freen in the last weeks, 5 springers, balance milk-ing. Also I. Holszein stock bulk. These cows have unusual size and milk qualities. Only reason for selling is lack of help. Also 8 for mixed hay, 10 for loose hay, 5 ton straw, 200 bus, oats, Delaval milking machine Some nousehold goods, including antique cupboard, cane seat chain, lard preses, meat grind-er, white ename! sink with drain board, 7½ H.P. elec. motor and

numerous other articles.
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COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE HOLSTEIN HERD OF D. ALLEBACH, TRAPPE, PA.
On Thursday, March 25, at 1
p. m. Farm located on Route
113, ½ mile west of Trappe.
This herd, consisting of 45 This herd, consisting of 45 head, was founded in 1918. C.T.A. records since 1924. In the herd are twelve daugh-urs of Laurmont O Improver 572476, son of Laurmont Rag Apple Onliwon 787469, and whose dam produced 13977.8, 511.2 lbs. fat, are, test 4.7, at 2 years of

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Machinery, Feed, etc. will be sold at above mentioned loca-

tion on Thursday, April 1, 11 a m. Detailed list later. Conditions oy
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PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, March 25, 1948 On Church Road, leading from Perkiomen Heights to East Greenville, Pa 15 Cows, Holstein stock built V.A.C. Case Tractor (1947 Model) rocker coupling, threads so match Pottstown standard John Deere Model B Tractor John Deere 2-way tractor plow J. D. 2-Row cultivator, J. D. 2row cultivator, J. D. No. 5 7-ft. mower used 2 seasons; New J. D. tractor plow, Case-Osborn corn tractor plow, Case-Osborn combinder, double corn planter, grain drill, 3-section harrow, 7-ft. disc. manure spreader, binder, side delivery rake, hay loader, Case No 10 Hammermill, feed cutter, Ensilage cutter, 50 ft. endless beit, 16 ft. flat on rubber Surge-Mirsing Machine, 2-unit milk cooler, water heater, cans, buckets, elect. chipper, hay, straw, elect, clipper, hay, straw wheat, oats, barley and corn or the cob. wagons, and an add tonal lot of line tools. Sa starts at 12:00. Conditions by:

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D. T Moser, Grace Fogel, Clerks 19TH ANNUAL

SPRING SALE At Zern's Market and Sales Stables, Gilbertsville, Route on Saturday, March 27, 1943, all day, listing of 40 head of West-The Suburban Store on The HILL RD 3, Pottstown — State St. ern Pa, Fresh and Close Springer Cows, the best money can buy, with size and milking qualities, from Tioga and Bradford Counties, fian selling highest priced cow will receive \$25. These cows are consigned by a few dealers and company of the property of the country and some by myself. Also 20 head of local cows, stock bulls and heifers, 200 head of hogs. sheats and pigs, 15 head of good work horses, riding horses, one special; popies, slaughter cattle, fat hogs, calves, poultry, eggs Machinery consists of John Decre Tractor on rubber, with cultivator, Case tractor on rubber with cultivator, International 10-20 tractor and plows, 3 other tractors, 4 disc harrows, 8 tractor plows, some on rubber, 6 garden tractors, 8 grass-mowers, some on rubber, like new; 6 Binders, 6 grain drills, 6 manure spreaders, on rubber, one new; 5 threshop mediums with blows. on rubber, cultivator, one new:

on rubber, cultivator, one newty corn binders, orchard sprayer, combined, 2 hay balers, one newty power concrete mixer, potato planters, potato diggers, tomato planters, 2 hay loaders, one newty a corn planters, one power wood saw on truck, a 38 V-tag White durap truck, 1941 Chevrolet 1½ ton Stake body truck, one other large truck, 5 flats, on rubber lone gattle trailer 4 small stailer one cattle trailer, 4 small trailers, 5 is heavy wagons, ig. lot of lumber, bouldry engagement of lumber, poulity equipment, hardware tools.

These listings are about only haif of what we have. If you have anything to sell, bring it in on or before day of sale.

and continues to 12 p. m.

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PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Real Estate of

Auction Sales

Saturday alternoon, April 3, 1943, on the premises known as the Pottatown Sportsman's Club Farm, located about 3 miles north of Pottstown, near blau-ger's Mill. Watch this paper for full particulars. Conditions of WILLIAST EMERY, GEORGE SAYLO?

R. T. Richards, J. K. Geyer, Augus. PUBLIC SALE

Of Valurable Farm Stock, Household Goods, etc., Wednesday, March 24, 1946, at 12:00 p. m., on the Norman Nester farm midway Setween Poute 19 and Krauscksie, in Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county, Pa. Turn off Rouse 19 at Smilev's Garage above East Greenville, towards Krauscksie 13 milk cows, about half of them fresh by time of sale; I stock built, about 190 mixed laying new, Model H time of sale; I stock still, about 100 mixed laying news, Model H John Deere tractor, tractor cultivator with hydraulic lift, John Deere double tractor plow, tractor disc, one 3-section and one 3-section apring harrow, smoothing harrow, plank land roller, John Deere side rake, like new;

at 7:30 p. m., March 29, 1945, at the City Hall. 1500 feet, 254" (inside diameter) double jacket, cotton, rubber lined fire hose, 400 los, hydrostatic test. 750 feet, 115" (inside clameter) double jacket, cotton, rubbet lined fire hose, 400 lbs., hydro-

match Pottstown sendard. Thread specifications will be given auccessful bidder. Bidders to submit specifications and samples of hose to be furnished. Payment for above will be made 30 days from date of delivery. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. DOW I SEARS.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Borough Manager, City Hall, King and Penn Streets, until 5 p. m., March 29, 1943, for fire hose as noted below. Bids will be opened of the bolow. Bids will be opened of the bolow. Bids will be opened to the bolow. Bids will be opened by March 29, 1948 at

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Woman Finds Purse Missing After Visit

Adams street, put her pocketbook on a dining room table at about 8.20 o'clock yesterday morning after sending her son to school.

A few hours later, a man came to the house and offered to sharpen any of the family's saws. Mrs. Kinasz walked to the shed, 45 feet from the house, to get a saw.

After it was sharpened, the man left. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Kinasz discovered her pocketbook, which had about \$8 in it, was gone, too. She reported the incident to borough police last night.

Optimists, Wives Group **Hold Joint Meeting**

Optimist and Opti-Mrs. clubs met in a joint business session at the Elks home last night.

Dr. A. A. Gallo, Optimist president, took charge of the meeting.

13 POST BAIL

WILKES-BARRE, March 13 (P)-Thirteen of the 15 Hazleton election officials who were indicted by the grand jury the past Thursday for alleged election irregularities in three Hazleton precincts in the 1947 primaries posted \$1000 bail each before Judge Frank L. Pinola today.



Phone 2263



Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) (above) said yesterday in Washington he doesn't want news about Henry Waliace broadcast on the Voice of America. "I'm not going to vote money here to publicize Henry Wallace and his efforts to depreciate American foreign policy," Bridge said.

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Raps Wallace Pilot of Missing C47 and Companion Reach Safety; Fate of Others Unknown

WOODLAND, Wash., March 23 when he left the plane yesterday (P)—The painfully injured pilot of to try to reach civilization. Their a missing Army C47 emerged from names were not learned. the Canacde range wilderness tocav to tell of the crash of his plane

At least two of the eight known board survived, including Maj John B Haraing, Porland, pilot, who crawled 2~ miles inrough the snow normeast of

here to reach a logger's caoin With him was Pfc. John M. Belmonte, East Boston, Mass. Both were rushed to the Veterans' hospital at Vancouver,

The fate of the others was undetermined Major Harding told P. A. Mulkey here that he believed ive were dead. He also said ten were aboard the plane, instead of eight as announced by Fairfield-Sulsun air base in California on a

flight to Portland, Ore. THE MAJOR said two were alix

Mulkey, a resident of Cougar. Wash, who talked to the major when he reached Woodland, said his was the story he learned from

The plane crashed into Davis peak, about 16 miles northeast of here Sunday afternoon while attempting an instrument landing at Portland, 25 miles south

Two men were burned to death at impact. The others spent the

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night huddled about the plane in freezing temperature that night. Three cied of injuries in the night and were placed under the wing of the plane.

TWO OTHERS were alive when Harding and Belmonte left yesterday. One of these had a foot nearly severed. The other was in fair physical condition, but was mentally in a state of shock.



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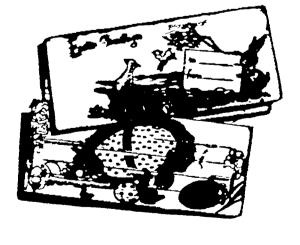
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